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The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair and warmer today; tomorrow fair and slightly colder; gentle to moderate south, shifting to west, winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 64; lowest, 42.
Weather details on page 12.

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TWO CENTS.

CANDIDATES VOICE FINAL APPEALS

POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Since neither now nor yesterday began
These thoughts, which have been
ever, nor yet can
A man be found who their first
entrance knew."

The day voteless Washington
thankfully celebrates the total
abolition in the Nation's beautiful
Capital City of ward heelers, plug-
uglies and repeaters.

"Today let pomp and vain pretence
My stubborn right abide;
I set a plain man's common sense
Against the pedant's pride.
Today shall simple manhood try
The strength of gold and land;
The wide world has not wealth to
buy
The power in my right hand."

A campaign that historians will
be writing about a century hence,
is at an end; the record is in; the
verdict will be momentous. Ladies
and gentlemen, do your stuff—
"While there's a right to need my
vote,

A wrong to sweep away,
Up! clouted knee and ragged coat!
A man's a man today."

A man's a man today except
when he follows the dictates of his
wife's conscience.

The mud-pot's on the vacant lot,
The tarred stick's in the fire;
No more we'll hear a pistol shot,
And some one called a liar.

Al's fate is on the knees of the
Gods—and the goddesses.

The shades of night were falling
fast,
When through campaign head-
quarters passed,
A youth who bore mid mud and
slime,
A banner with the line sublime,
"Capitol!"

We pray that none of those Six-
teenth street houses burn down
while the earnest citizens are fight-
ing the location of a firehouse.

Bye, bye, Dixie, as off you go—
Watch ye' step an' don't stub ye'
toe!

Johnny Raskob and his friends
take the Smith end of a million-
dollar bet on Hoover at 5 to 1 and
if Al wins we look for an extra
stock dividend.

With Afghanistan adhering to the
Kellogg treaty to abolish all
wars until the next one a breathless
world awaits with anxiety the de-
cision of the sabers-shakers of Tier-
ra del Fuego.

However, it will always be a
source of satisfaction to Al Smith
that he "took the stand!"

Pat Harrison, brings the South to
attention and calls the roll of loyal
Democrats who are supporting the
national ticket, and Senator Persim-
mons, of North Carolina, finds him-
self in a lonesome minority of one.

"We've got the cholera in camp—
it's worse than forty fights;
We're dying in the wilderness the
same as Israelites."

An epidemic of the plague that
England hasn't yet been able to
stamp out of her Indian possessions
is raging in Travancore. After all,
there are some things worse than
politics.

Mr. Hoover isn't exceeded even
by Mr. Coolidge in the faith he has
in Massachusetts.

Inhabitants of Sicily flee as the
lava flows from the flaming crater
of Mount Etna, but with customary
American pride we may still claim
the world's leading mud-slingers.

Nicaragua goes Democratic in
spite of the Marines.

That Alabama man who couldn't
hit Tom Hefflin's white vest with a
rotten egg is probably some kin to
Charlie Edwards' Texas friend who
was such a poor marksman that he
"couldn't hit a flock of balloons
with a base fiddle."

If Al Smith loses this election
the New York Stock Exchange will
have to put the price of its seats up
to \$750,500.

If Johnny Raskob wins that bet
it won't be the first million he took
away from Durant.

The Klan sends out a call to its
members to come to Washington
next March and show Mr. Hoover
how an inauguration parade should
be conducted, and won't that be
good news!

A Ku Klux inauguration will do
more for the underfed textile in-
dustry of this country than a re-
vision of the tariff.

SMITH PLEDGES PEOPLES' RULE, ENDING BATTLE

Has Made No Promises
to Any Individual or
Group, He Says.

RECALLS HIS RECORD
IN STATE EFFICIENCY

Reaffirms Confidence of Vic-
tory, Because Voters
Believe in Him.

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Turning
to the radio to carry a final appeal to
the voters of the Nation, Alfred E.
Smith declared tonight that he could
"enter upon the duties of the presi-
dency tonight in a 15-minute radio talk from the quiet of
his Palo Alto home."

In his campaign valedictory specifi-
cally prepared for delivery through the
microphone to an unseen audience,
the Democratic nominee first reviewed
in detail his record in public life and
then delivered what he described as
"my last spoken word before the Ameri-
can people start in the morning to
make their decision."

"It is this," he said. "At no time
during my long public career in elective
office did I ever trade a promise for a
vote. I have made no promises to any
man or to any group of men. Nobody
was authorized to make any promises
for me, and, in fact, none has been
made."

Still Expresses Confidence.
"I can enter upon the duties of the
greatest office in the world without
commitment to anybody except the
American people. I can enter upon the
duties of that great office with a mind
single to the best interest of this coun-
try and I promise you that in return
for your vote of confidence tomorrow,
I shall give to the country the best
that is in me to bring about a con-
structive, progressive, and forward-
looking administration."

Election eve found Gov. Smith ex-
pressing confidence as to the outcome
of the voting tomorrow.

Several times recently he has de-
clared that victory was "in the air,"
and one of his last acts today was to
telegraph his colleague in the cam-
paign, Senator Joe T. Robinson, of
Arkansas, that "we go together to vic-
tory tomorrow."

This message was wired by the gov-
ernor to his running mate, who has
returned to Little Rock, Ark., to
after completing one of the most ex-
tensive tours ever undertaken by a
vice presidential nominee.

Delivers Final Appeal.

The governor's message to Senator
Robinson, who has carried the Demo-
cratic standard into 34 States, reads:
"At the close of the campaign, let me
express my deep gratitude and appre-
ciation of your splendid work. It has
been a notable achievement I knew
when you were nominated that I would
receive from you every cooperation and
the kind of loyal, intelligent effort that
brings victory."

"Together we have laid before the
people the fundamental issues of this
campaign. The people do not err. In
the last analysis their decision will be
right and we go together to victory to-
morrow."

"Regards to Mrs. Robinson from Mrs.
Smith, all the family and myself."
During the day the governor delivered
a final appeal to the farmers over a
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3

Boy Sends Santa's Picture

As Proof in Prize Contest

"Why I Know," Essays Reach Editor in Race to Win \$20

Gold Piece or Other Award for Best Letter on Faith

in Jolly Distributor of Christmas Delights.

There are many reasons that should
convince anyone there is a Santa
Claus, but one proof received yester-
day by the Santa Claus Prize Contest
Editor should eliminate all further
arguments by the skeptics. One little
boy sent in a picture of Santa him-
self.

The Washington Post contest on
"Why I Know There is a Santa Claus,"
open to all children under 12 years of
age, brought in many letters again
yesterday.

It is time for all you Santa Claus
fans to get your letters written to the
Santa Claus Editor. Keep it within
the limit of 150 words and write
plainly. If you are not over 12 years
old, you have an excellent chance of
winning one of the prizes.

HOOVER CALLS ON ALL TO VOTE IN LAST SPEECH

Urges Citizens to Cast
Ballot Disregarding
Sectional Lines.

LISTENS TO ADDRESS
OF Foe OVER RADIO

With Wife and Two Sons, Will
Go to Polls at Palo Alto
Home This Morning.

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—With
a final appeal to the voters of the
country to disregard sectional lines and
march to the polls in full force tomor-
row, Herbert Hoover ended his cam-
paign for the Presidency tonight in a
15-minute radio talk from the quiet of
his Palo Alto home.

The Republican candidate brought
his fight to a close in the same town
where almost three months ago he be-
gan it, and, although the crowds that
witnessed its opening in Stanford Uni-
versity Stadium were absent tonight,
they had turned out in full force earlier
in the afternoon to give him a bolste-
rous welcome home from his labors.

The final message of the nominee did
not touch upon campaign issues in
more than a casual manner. He urged
the electorate to make "an independent
determination" of its conclusions.
"Democracy can not survive if the
ballot is to be cast upon somebody's
order or direction," he said.

Hear's Smith Over Radio.

Continuing, Hoover declared, "this
election, more than any other that has
gone before, gives hope for the break-
ing down of sectional lines. There
ought to be no longer any North, South,
East or West in our national thought.
Our ideals as Americans have been
molded and welded under leadership
of men and women from every section
of the country. The greatest progress
can come in advancement of our in-
stitutions, our ideas and our ideals by
the common contribution of every sec-
tion."

The candidate, after concluding his
own speech, spent the next half hour
in listening to the closing campaign
talk of his Democratic opponent, Gov.
Alfred E. Smith, with his family and a
few personal friends who were his guests
during the evening.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow he plans to
go to a polling booth on the Stanford
University where he, Mrs. Hoover, their
two sons, Allan and Herbert, Jr., and
Mrs. Herbert, Jr., will cast their ballots.
Upon returning from the polling place,
the nominee expects to spend the day
quietly at his home, receiving returns
there both over the radio and special
leased wires of press associations which
have been installed there.

The last stage of his home-coming
trip brought Hoover into the borders
of his adopted State, where he was wel-
comed by its governor, C. C. Young,
and acclaimed by thousands, not only
at Palo Alto but at the various cities
through which his special train passed.

Calls on All to Vote.

In brief rear platform talks to each
of these crowds, the nominee told them
that the big job ahead now was to
vote.

"You have arrived at your own con-
victions," he said at Sacramento, the
State capital. "You have yet to per-
form the greatest peace time obligation
that an American citizen owes to his
country—that is, to go to the polls
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5

Youth Who Slew Girl

Indicted by Grand Jury

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Vincent
T. Rice, 17-year-old former high school
athlete, was indicted by the Richmond
County grand jury today on a charge
of first degree murder in the death of
Alice Joost, 15-year-old Staten Island
school girl. Young Rice has confessed,
according to police, that he strangled
the girl after he had struck her with
his fist as the outcome of a quarrel.
Her body with a cord bound tightly
about the neck, was found Friday night
in her home in Port Richmond, Staten
Island.

Insanity will be the defense plea for
the youth, his attorney has indicated.
The case was presented to the grand
jury this morning and the indictment
was brought in after it had heard five
witnesses.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Stops

Here on Flight to Polls

Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt arrived by air-
plane at Hoover Field here from Ma-
con, Ga., yesterday afternoon just in
time to catch the Congressional Lim-
ited for New York City, where she
plans to vote today for Al Smith.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, who had been visit-
ing at the country estate of Mr. and
Mrs. Roland Ellis, left Macon at 7:30
o'clock yesterday morning. The plane
landed for fuel at Richmond and then
came on to the Capital. Durwood
Leibstar was pilot.

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Wil-
liam H. Vanderbilt arrived here tonight
to vote tomorrow.

Gala Midnight Show Tonight.

Keith's Instantaneous Election Re-
turns—Adv.

THE NATION CALLS, AND ONE OF THESE MEN WILL ANSWER TODAY



HERBERT HOOVER.



ALFRED E. SMITH.

TOTAL TRIAL BROKEN UP BY HOWLING MOB

Jurors, Frightened by Threats
of Invaders, Say They
Will Resign.

ROW LAID TO DEPUTIES

San Angel, Mexico, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—
The courtroom where Jose de Leon
Torralba is on trial for the assassination
of President-elect Obregon, was thrown
into an uproar tonight when a group
of men broke in with shouts of "Death
to Sodi! Death to Porfirio Diaz!"
The crowd disregarded the pleas for quiet
and threatened to attack the jury.
Demetrio Sodi, who had been as-
signed as defense counsel by the court,
stood up on a chair and attempted to
speak, but further shouts drowned out
his voice. Attorney General Ezequiel
Padilla climbed onto a table and urged
the people to allow the trial to con-
tinue peacefully.

Sodi, when he climbed on the chair
started to say, "If you love and re-
spect the memory—" The crowd
broke in there with shouts of "We
won't hear you!" He was finally com-
pelled to abandon his attempt to talk.
When a move was made to adjourn
the court the clamor broke out again
and there was a shout of:
"You are afraid. Don't let them
run out!"

The room became a bedlam, with
people standing on seats and shouting
epithets, some of which were disparag-
ing to Mother Concepcion, who is a co-
defendant of Torralba. The judge rang his
bell for order without effect.

The men who precipitated the disorder
were said to be a group of deputies
who were followers of Gen. Obregon
and who had come from the chamber
of deputies, where a heated discussion
of the trial took place during the after-
noon.

The shout of "Death to Porfirio
Diaz!" was attributed to the fact that
Jury this morning and the indictment
was brought in after it had heard five
witnesses.

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Gambler King, Dying, Silent As to Men Who Shot Him

Arnold Rothstein Adheres to Underworld Code, but Po-
lice Learn He Was Wounded for Refusing to
Pay Debt Incurred in Card Game.

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Arnold
Rothstein, who would chance thou-
sands on the turn of a card or a stock
fluctuation or a running horse, was at
death's door tonight because he re-
fused to play the shorn sheep for a
trio of card-marking renegades of his
own underworld profession.

They marked the cards on Roth-
stein and won \$380,000, police were
informed today. Knowing at last the
game was crooked, but knowing also
that if he said so he never would
leave the room alive, he turned over
what he happened to have in his wal-
let, a matter of \$180,000, and gave his
t O U for the rest.

And then, safely away, he sent word
that for the first time in his event-
ful career he was going to "Welch on
his paper," and they could whistle up
the wind for their money. "Tell them,"
he said, "they can go bite themselves
to death."

He got a bodyguard and was careful
about where he went and who was
with him. But last night a man who
passed as his friend summoned him
by telephone to a room in the Park
Central Hotel and when he went there
he was confronted by the trio who had
tried to fleece him. They had been
drinking and Rothstein must have
known that he was close to death.

But he refused to buy his life at the
sharp terms and told them so in no
uncertain words, as police reconstruct
the case. There was a muffled explosion
CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 2

THE WASHINGTON POST ELECTION NIGHT SERVICE

Wires reaching into each State and every city will bring
the news of today's election to The Washington Post. The
Associated Press, the United Press, the New York World, the
Chicago Tribune and a corps of special correspondents will
supply the material facts.

Residents of Washington, Maryland and Virginia may share
the news with The Post as fast as it is received in the follow-
ing manner:

TWO SEARCHLIGHTS, of Battery A, 260th Coast Artil-
lery, an anti-aircraft unit of the District National Guard, one
across from the offices of The Washington Post, the other at
the Sixteenth Street Reservoir, will sweep the skies, beginning
at 10 o'clock to tell the news.

Intermittent flashes sweeping across the sky every 2 minutes
as long as the trend is for Hoover.

Steady sweeping across the sky every 2 minutes as long
as the trend is for Smith.

Intermittent flashes, sweeping continuously across the sky
in the event of a Hoover victory.

Steady sweeping continuously across the sky in the event
of a Smith victory.

AIRPLANE—A Fairchild plane will leave Hoover Field at
10 o'clock tonight and fly over Washington and the nearby
suburban area dropping red flares to indicate a Hoover trend,
and green flares to indicate a Smith trend.

The airplane will take the air again when the final result
is known, dropping red flares for Hoover and green for Smith.

Of course, there will be the usual Washington Post party
in front of The Post Building.

Results, cartoons, moving pictures and pictures of the can-
didates will be thrown on the screen. The telautograph sys-
tem will register the story as quickly as it is received. The
public address system of The Post will carry additional an-
nouncements and music.

You won't want to miss the searchlights, the airplane, The
Post party or The Washington Post with all the election news
tomorrow morning.

13 HURT WHEN RIOT ENDS G. O. P. PARADE

10,000 Showered With Eggs,
Bricks and Refuse in
Worcester, Mass.

POLICEMAN LOSES TEETH

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—
Thirteen persons, including a police-
man, were injured, 10,000 marchers
were showered with bricks, eggs and
refuse and women were manhandled
here tonight in disturbances which de-
veloped during an "election eve" Re-
publican demonstration.

Patrolman Harry Hyde was beaten
senseless and several of his
teeth were knocked out when he at-
tempted to break up a fight, and Mrs.
Lloyd Byrd of this city, was taken
to the city hospital after a horn she
was blowing had been shoved down
her throat.

The police were unable to make any
arrests as prisoners were torn from
their grasp and the officers threatened
by hundreds of men.

Most of the action took place in the
"Meadows" district of the city, near
East Park, where the demonstration
came to a close with a fireworks dis-
play. Several stores and house win-
dows in the district were shattered by
stones during the fighting. Signs were
torn from business houses and hurled
into the faces of the marchers.

Police reported that most of the in-
juries were incurred during individual
fights at East Park. The authorities
had expected disturbances and all po-
licemen were ordered on duty.

The first sign of trouble came at
city hall where crowds lining the side-
walks pushed into the street and
threatened the marchers. Mrs. Lloyd
was in an automobile and was blowing
a horn when a youth pushed it into
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Wife Is Missing From Home Again

Mrs. M. Livingston Vanish-
ed Thursday; Kidnaped
Before, She Said.

Randolph Livingston, 1108 Eighth
street northwest, last night appealed
to police to help him find his wife, Mar-
garet, 21 years old, who has been missing
from their home since Thursday night.
Their 19-month-old baby, William
James Livingston, is sick and needs the
attention of his mother, the father said
last night.

The woman left home about 7 o'clock
to go to visit a friend. She was seen
later that night in the vicinity of New
York avenue and Ninth street north-
west.

This is the second time the woman
has disappeared from her home. About
a month ago she was gone for three days.
Upon her return she told her husband
she had been kidnaped and taken to
Baltimore, where she was thrown out
of an auto. Her clothing was in rags
and she was starved when she got
home, her husband said.

Mother Breaks Ankle While Playing Football

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A 31-
year-old mother has entered the ranks
of football casualties when Mrs. Lillian
Neighbors yielded to the pleas of her
young sons that she join in their foot-
ball game.

She broke her ankle when she slipped
while running with the ball.

You're only minutes away from
NEW YORK by telephone. Basic
rate \$1.50—Adv.

STAGE CLEARED BY POLITICIANS FOR BALLOTING

Headquarters Abandoned
as Party Workers
Scatter to Homes.

WOMEN'S PREFERENCE
IS UNKNOWN FACTOR

Coolidge Speeds to Bay State
to Aid G. O. P. Candidate
With His Vote.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.
The curtain has been rung down
finally on the greatest political drama
this country has known since the days
when Andrew Jackson campaigned with
the sword as well as the spoken and
written word. The chief actors, Herbert
Hoover and Alfred Emmanuel Smith,
have taken their last bow before the
microphone and retired behind the
wing.

The great machines which surround-
ed them are being rapidly dismantled.
The armies of workers have been de-
mobilized. With their traveling orders,
pay checks and words of commendation
from their chiefs, they were last night
either scurrying homeward or were al-
ready there. Those of them who main-
tained a last vigil over the skeleton
headquarters that were left sat around
beliguerently to defy anyone who sug-
gested that victory might not be with
their side.

President Coolidge, who Saturday
night gave the heartening word which
Mr. Hoover had waited so long to hear,
was en route to Northampton, Mass.,
with Mrs. Coolidge to cast his vote. He
is to arrive there today to spend a
two hours in casting his vote and visit-
ing Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Lemira
Goodhue, then to turn Washingtonward
again.

To Get Returns on Radio.
Elaborate arrangements have been
made for him to receive returns by the
radio as he speeds back through the
night.

Out in Palo Alto, Calif., Mr. Hoover
will await the verdict in his adopted
home, he too being adequately in-
formed of the progress of the vote.

It will be in New York that Gov.
Smith will hear the Nation's verdict,
bound to be a high appraisal of him if
he is not its presidential choice. This
is, of course, assuming that the "result"
will be known tonight. It will be if
Hoover should carry New York. If
Smith gets a start there and goes on
to Massachusetts and thence down to
Rhode Island, it may be a day or so
before he is counted out.

Made Election Historical.
When that is done he will rest in that
happy philosophy of his, undoubtedly
content in the realization that the boy
from the Sidewalks of New York rose to
lift this country to the greatest heights
of emotion that it has ever known,
shaken it to its political roots in fact,
and stirred it from political lethargy.

Out of the East Side slums he came
to meet all the handicaps that life had
to offer him and then in the great
effort of his life to face such ob-
stacles as no one but he would have
dared meet. First, there was a coun-
try set in its Republican ways, a coun-
try which talks a lot about the un-
satisfactory working of the prohibi-
tion amendment, but which is not yet
ready to change it, and, third, a
prejudice against his church, de-
veloped assiduously over the years of
man's long search for consolation to
his worried soul, a prejudice which
perhaps is making its last great stand
in this campaign regardless of the
outcome.

Women's Votes Factor.

It has been a great fight, if not nec-
essarily an elevating one. It has been
a fight of the urban against the rural
dwellers in the main, and it might be
called an irony of the campaign that

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when this man essayed to lead the cities, to strike at the waning supremacy of Main street, a new element threatened him from the rear, the women—hordes of them. And he is to be given no relief, no last-day break.

Snowstorms, heavy rains or something else which the elements might command to tie up the rural roads are not to be had. The Weather Bureau says it is generally fair weather for election day.

So there will be no unfavorable weather to hold back rural voters who are waiting to rush at him in his own New York State, in Massachusetts and in Missouri.

Betting remained around four to one that Hoover, with his running mate, Senator Charles Curtis, would be the winners. The predictions of virtually all the political observers were that this would be the outcome.

The odds are predicted, as they should be, upon the fact that Smith can not afford to waver in the doubtful States and Hoover can. He can lose a State here and there, perhaps a couple of them, and still go to the White House on March 4.

Cross Currents in South.

For the first time in years the South will form before the newspaper bulletin boards, the radio and other information vendors with concern not only as to how the entire country will go, but their own section as well. There will be political housecleaning and political adjustments to be made down there after this campaign.

It must be determined whether it is to fall back into the Democratic slough, if there is one to fall in, or whether it is to emerge as a new means of dealing with its race situation and taking on the two party system as a permanent thing.

The carnival spirit, the joviality which has attended these people as they laughingly cheered when Bryan or Alton B. Parker, or John W. Davis carried a hamlet in years ago, will be lacking. This year they will be sincerely and hopefully cheering for or against Alfred E. Smith.

The counting of the returns will begin first in the East and thence sweep across the country with the variations of the dying sun. California will be the last State to take up the count. It will be 8 o'clock there, or 11 o'clock Eastern time.

G. O. P. Is Dramatized.

The campaign came to a close in the same dramatic manner that characterized the rise in life of the two principals and their great political clash. There was the subtle working of master showmen, with their hands tagging with the new strings, as the curtain went down.

First a galaxy of artists, of the music world and the stage, gathered around a microphone in New York with a Nation-wide hook-up, preparing the great national audience for Mr. Hoover's entrance on the stage. Then a family reunion by the friends, they spoke leisurely one by one, and blended their conversation with song, to paint a picture of the crises this Nation has gone through and of the "Man of Destiny" who arose from obscurity to meet everyone.

They started with Washington and Monroe and his great doctrine and for some reason or another brought in the Democrat, Andrew Jackson. There came then the narrated crisis of the Civil War, which left the stature of Lincoln outstanding and then the Spanish-American War, with the hero Theodore Roosevelt.

Then came the World War, amid stirring martial tunes, and without mentioning directly his name, the Republican Hoover was etched on the radio mind. After this great period of destruction, it was related, there came the need for a great man to deal with reconstruction things, and it was Calvin Coolidge. And with his work near a close there arises the need for another great leader, who will work forward for the orderliness established by Coolidge.

So deftly was the picture painted that you could almost see the Republican candidate getting up from his family group in his home at Palo Alto and walking to the microphone. He made his brief last appeal and sat down.

The radio then switched back across the continent to New York, where the governor was sitting with his family, intimate friends and the newspaper men who have traveled with him during the campaign and presently his rich voice was following in the ether wave of that of Hoover's, and that loud cheer at the end was those intimate friends and newspaper men.

But this was not quite the end. The Republicans snatched the radio back again and as midnight closed the day before the day, they were still shouting. Charles Evans Hughes, J. Francis Burke and others of them. The voices of both parties will be still heard though. It would do them no good to talk. In fact it might get them in jail, that is if it is the end of the intimidation of the electorate.

Autumnal days hold a special appeal open. Enjoy them fully—in your own cars to fit every income are advertised today in Post Classified Ads in order to those who love to get out in the "Automobiles for Sale."

BET OF \$1,000,000 IS LAID ON HOOVER

Durant's Big Wager Covered With \$200,000 by Raskob and Others, Report.

WALL STREET IS WARY

New York, Nov. 5 (N.Y.W.S.).—Wall street divided its interest today between the stock market and gossip of big bets made on the outcome of tomorrow's election. Since it is a strict rule of the Stock Exchange that members shall not act as betting commissioners, betting rumors far outweighed betting facts available.

It is agreed, however, that odds on Herbert Hoover lengthened considerably, most bets being arranged at 5 to 1, and a few as high as 6 to 1. This does not indicate such overwhelming confidence as the figures imply. Four years ago Calvin Coolidge was a 10 to 1 favorite in the betting and eight years ago the closing odds on Harding were 8 to 1.

Still more interesting is the fact that the Wall street betters made Charles Evans Hughes a favorite over Woodrow Wilson in the 1916 race by odds of 6 to 1. Since Hoover money today was extremely scarce, a more than 5 to 1, it is clear that the financial district is no more confident of Republican success tomorrow than it was in 1916.

Official Confirmation Lacking.

In that year its judgment was wrong and Democratic bettors reaped a harvest.

While a number of large bets were reported, none could be confirmed officially, and only one could be traced with degree of definiteness. The sum of \$1,000,000 was bet on Hoover against \$200,000. This was a pool, rather than an individual bet.

The Republican money is understood to have come from William C. Durant automobile manufacturer and market operator, and some of his friends and associates. A group of Democrats, rumored to include John J. Raskob, Michael J. Meehan, well-known broker, and some of their friends, took it at 5 to 1.

Despite the gossip of the street, it is probable this was the largest bet actually placed. Many wagers ranging as high as \$100,000 have been made in small individuals, without an intermediary, and therefore, without publicity.

State Odds On Smith.

Odds here are longer than anywhere else in the country, with the result that much Smith money has poured in from the South and West.

In order to please their regular customers by arranging bets, dozens of stock exchange firms have tacitly ignored the institution's rule.

A clerk on the floor of the exchange, long accepted as an intermediary, said that a total of \$200,000 today, and has handled more than \$1,000,000 in the last two weeks.

Estimates of the prevalence of betting this year vary widely, some commentators saying the total is the heaviest ever known and others that the betting is comparatively light.

It is certain, however, that it will run to many millions of dollars. Odds on Smith to carry New York State range from 11 to 10 up to 6 to 5.

Robinson Wires His Confidence in Smith

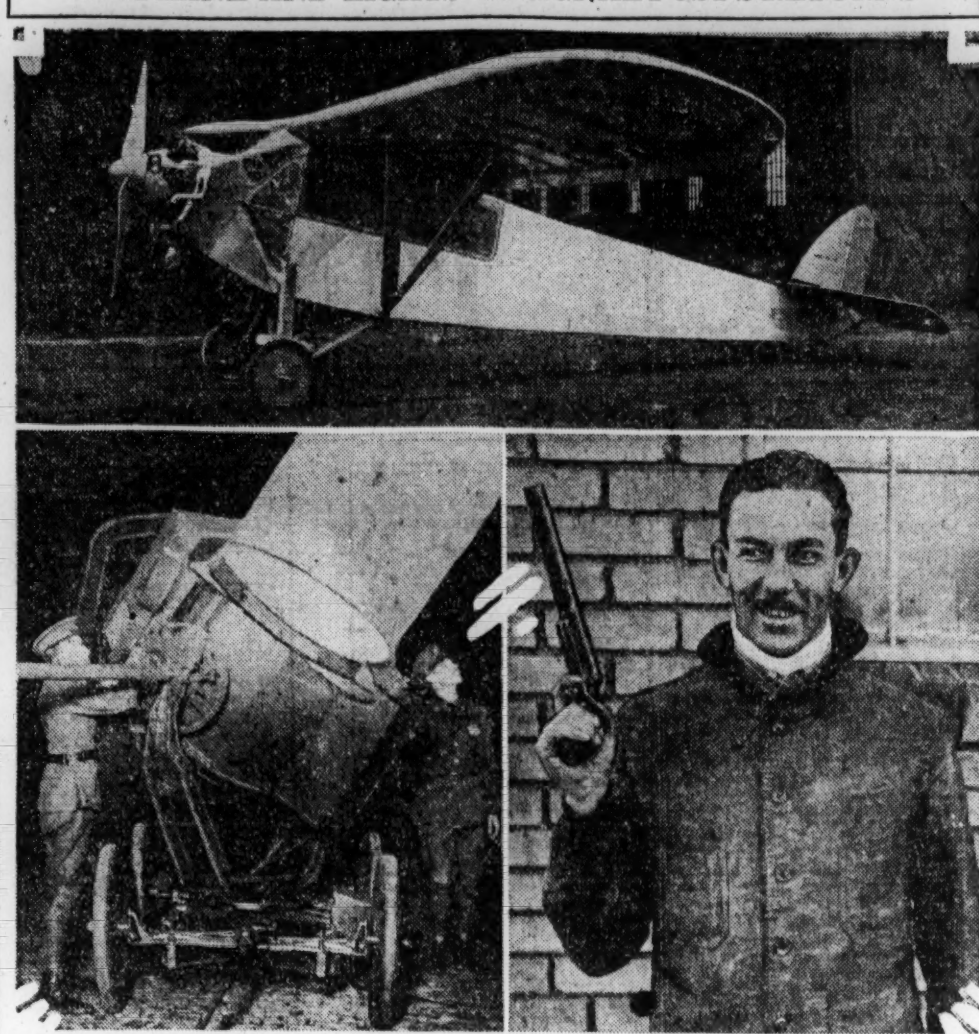
Vice Presidential Candidate Congratulates Leader of Party on Speeches.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Following his homecoming celebration here tonight, in which he delivered his final speech of the campaign, Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, telegraphed his running mate, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, his confidence that the New York governor will be elected tomorrow.

The telegram follows: "Mrs. Robinson and I thank you for your cordial message. We are confident that you will be chosen President tomorrow and that you will carry into that high office the same notable ability and devotion to the public welfare which has marked your administrations as governor. Your speeches have been forceful and effective. My confidence in you has made my campaign labor a real pleasure. Receive and communicate to Mrs. Smith and the other members of your family, particularly including your lovely grandchildren, affectionate regards from Mrs. Robinson and myself. JOE T. ROBINSON."

Auto Accessories Stolen. Automobile accessories valued at \$45 were stolen early yesterday morning from the Court House Garage, 1008 Wilson boulevard, Cleveland, Va. Henry E. Honaback, proprietor, reported to Washington police. The robbers gained entrance to the garage by breaking a window in the rear of the building.

AIRPLANE AND LIGHTS TO SIGNAL POST'S RETURNS



The Hoover Field Fairchild monoplane, upper, which will go aloft this evening at 10 o'clock, piloted by Lieut. Roy S. O'Neal, right, to signal to the citizenry the trend of the election—red flares to be fired if Hoover leads and green if Smith leads. It will take off again when one candidate has been definitely elected, and by the same flares will signal over Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Lower left—One of the two 300,000,000 candle-power anti-aircraft search lights of Battery A, 200th Coast Artillery, which, through arrangement with The Post, will signal the trend of the election every two minutes, beginning at 10 o'clock—a continuously lighted sweep if Smith leads and a sweep with the light turned alternately on and off if Hoover leads. Once one of the candidates has been definitely elected the lights will continue signaling without the two-minute interval between sweeps.

HARRISON CALLS ON SOUTH TO BE LOYAL

Tells How Party Families Are Working for Ticket, Including Cleveland.

SMITH TO WIN, HE SAYS

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Reiterating his confidence in a Democratic victory, Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, member of the advisory committee of the Democratic national committee, late today gave out the following statement: "The Democracy of the South today is on trial. Those who have wavered in their allegiance to it in this campaign have been shown the error of their ways. The unity that has characterized the leaders of the party throughout the Nation, never before in any presidential campaign, has such universal support been accorded a Democratic presidential candidate."

"Mrs. T. J. Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, has given public announcement of her support. Her daughter has worked in national headquarters. Young Richard Cleveland, son of Grover Cleveland, has been on the stump and every member of the family is wholeheartedly supporting the Democratic ticket."

"Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and every one of her family are enthusiastically for Democratic success. Mrs. Sayre, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, has taken the stump."

Other Families at Work. "Mrs. Tom Marshall and Mrs. Champ Clark have openly espoused Democracy's cause. Genevieve Clark Thompson and Bennett Clark, son and daughter of the grand old Missourian, have been on the stump throughout the campaign. Every member of the family of William J. Bryan has remained loyal to the Democratic party."

"Every living member of President Wilson's Cabinet is supporting the Democratic ticket. We are confident that the country will be won by the party of the people. The campaign was drawing to a close. Gives Details of Survey. "From our survey of the situation throughout the country, we feel assured of the following States: New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Montana, New Mexico, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee and every Southern State. "We have better than even chance

First Returns of 30-0 For Hoover Indicated

Special to The Washington Post.

New Ashford, Mass., Nov. 5.—This quiet little town, nestled in the Berkshire, a few miles south of William College and almost in the shadow of Massachusetts' highest peak, Greylock, has the unique distinction of having been the first town in the United States to announce its total vote cast at the last two presidential elections.

Four years ago the entire population of New Ashford numbered fifteen families, with a registration of 23 voters. Out of the 23 votes cast, Coolidge received 19, but things are quite different this year.

There have been seven more registrations, making the total possible vote now 30. And every voter is going to vote. The additional registrations are all women who never before have voted.

Since 1924 three of the known Democrats have moved away. The one remaining Democrat, who has never voted for anybody but a Democrat in all his 59 years of citizenship, has announced that he can not vote for the opponent of Herbert Hoover. This promises a 100 per cent vote for the Republican ticket, for here they never split a ticket. At the recent primaries there was not a Democratic ballot cast.

In the following: West Virginia, Oklahoma, Minnesota, North Dakota, Arizona and Nevada.

We have class seven members, but with an even chance of carrying, the following: New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. In practically every other State we are gaining.

The race is keen, but there must be let-up. The Republican party is now making its first drive to get a foothold in the South. Certain organizations and agencies are being used as tools by the Republican party to destroy Democratic solidarity and success in the South."

Retired Policeman Committed to Hospital

Joseph G. Walsh, retired policeman, was hauled into Police Court yesterday in complaint of Robert I. Miller, attorney and sportsman, and was committed to Gallinger Hospital for ten days mental observation by Judge Isaac R. Hitt.

Miller swore to a warrant charging Walsh with threats. The trouble, according to the attorney, resulted from the marriage of Miller to Miss Margaret M. Kane on October 10. Walsh is said to have been a friend of Miss Kane.

Fair Weather Today Is Held Hoover Aid in Rural Voting

Mild Temperature for This Season Also Promised by Bureau's Chief for Almost Whole Country; Minor Disturbances Reported Over Manitoba and Texas.

Fair weather is Hoover weather today, and that is what the official forecaster has promised.

Violent weather in certain parts of the country, that would make roads impassable with snow or mud and thus keep the rural vote at home, undoubtedly would help Gov. Smith, whose strength is mainly in the cities, but judging from the forecast, this is not to be.

Most fair weather will prevail Tuesday over the greater part of the United States. Forecaster Charles L. Mitchell said yesterday at the United States Weather Bureau. "The temperature generally will be mild for this season."

Here and there disturbances were noted but none likely to cause havoc to getting out the vote. One disturbance was noted over Texas and was expected to move eastward and was expected to cause light showers along the border of northern New York and northern New England.

Hoover's strength in New York and

in Massachusetts is in the upper rural sections, but it is not likely that showers would keep his supporters from the polls.

Another disturbance was reported over the lower Rio Grande Valley, and was expected to send down showers in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, but that section is regarded as so certain for Gov. Smith that weather of any variety would not make much difference.

There is a possibility, according to the forecast, that it will rain in Washington State and Oregon, this being the rainy season in that region. However, so overwhelming are those States for Hoover that it is doubtful if a blizzard could hurt him much.

Weather, anyway, is not nearly as important in an election nowadays as it was a quarter of a century ago. Today the farmer not only has good roads leading from his home to the polls, but in most cases he has an automobile with which to traverse the roads,

POST TO SHOW VOTE IN SKY AND AGROUND

Airplane Will Paint Results Overhead and Screen Is Erected for Crowd.

EXTRA FACILITIES READY

In the skies and on the ground The Washington Post tonight will invoke every modern signaling device to keep the citizens of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia informed of the trend of the voting throughout the Nation.

While signals from an airplane paint the sky with colored flares to indicate the leading candidate and two 300,000,000 candle power anti-aircraft searchlights sweep the heavens with continuous or intermittent beams to show the trend, people downtown will be afforded on the screen in front of The Post Building probably the most complete series of reports available to a newspaper.

As soon as the ballots are counted in every precinct in the Nation word will be flashed to The Post and thence to the citizens of Washington. The complete service of the Associated Press, the United Press, the New York World News Service and the Chicago Tribune News Service, as well as dispatches from special correspondents will furnish the information to be disseminated by The Post.

Beginning at 10 o'clock two crews of Battery A, Two Hundred and Sixtieth Coast Artillery, of the District National Guard, will begin to light up the skies with their long beams of light.

Signals by Searchlight.

One searchlight will be stationed in the driveway of the District Building and the other on the grounds of the Sixteenth street reservoir.

Every two minutes the powerful beams will sweep the skies. If the light is kept burning continuously for the duration of the sweep it will be a signal to the watchers that Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee, is leading in the precincts reporting up to that time.

If the light is shut on and off for the duration of the sweep across the sky, it will be a signal that Herbert Hoover, the Republican nominee, leads in the number of votes received up to that time.

These sweeps will continue every two minutes. When enough votes are finally credited to either candidate to assure his election the beam will keep sweeping the skies back and forth lighted continuously for Mr. Smith and unlighted for Mr. Hoover.

The crews of the huge anti-aircraft light will be under command of Capt. Louis M. Gosson. Each light carries its own power unit on a truck which furnishes 150 amperes and 120 volts to illuminate the 300,000,000-candlepower lights.

The light in front of the District Building is the same one which played such a valuable part last summer in rescuing the ship from the wreck of the two canoeists who became marooned on rocks in the Potomac River.

Flares From Airplane.

At 10 o'clock The Post airplane, piloted by First Lieut. Roy S. O'Neal, Air Corps Reserve, will take off from Hoover Field with a load of colored signal flares for a flight over Washington and nearby Maryland.

Red flares will be shot across the firmament if Mr. Hoover is leading in the balloting, while green flares will issue forth if Mr. Smith is leading. When final word of the definite election of either candidate is received the plane will take the air again firing red and green flares to indicate the result of the election.

The plane will stay aloft on this final trip for more than an hour painting the sky with signals for miles around Washington.

The plane to be used is a Fairchild cabin monoplane, powered by a 200-horsepower engine and Whitney 425-horsepower engine.

It is the same type used by Duke Shiller in his hazardous trip to Greenland where the Bremen flares were forced down, and the same as the City of New York, which visited Washington before starting on the round the world flight.

Lieut. O'Neal, the pilot, is a veteran of the early days of airplanes, having started in 1915 with the Second Air Squadron of the Signal Corps. He flew in the Philippines until 1917 when he went overseas to serve, fighting in the air throughout the war.

Plans for Screen Complete. A huge motion picture screen at the curb in front of The Post Building will reflect the mind of the country for the benefit of the throngs along Pennsylvania avenue. Automotive traffic will be barred from the street so that there will be plenty of room for pedestrians to stand from the curb in front of the Post Building to the District Building. Only a lane for street cars must be kept clear.

Bulletins received from the polls in the States will come into the Post projection by special telegraph wires. The information will be put immediately before the watchers by means of a cinematograph which will project the writing of the operator upon the screen as he takes down the words and figures ticking along the wire.

Motion pictures will while away the time for the spectators between the flashing of news. The public address system with its huge horn and the siren will combine for another feature of The Post's election night service.

In this way the broadcasting from the radio stations will also be immediately available to the public. Music by radio will fill in the moments when news slackens. Cartoons drawn by Post artists and based upon the news of the minute also will be thrown upon the screen.

In addition to all this The Post will give brief notes of the trend of the voting to anyone who calls at Main 4205.

Phone Miss C. Lantous at Main 4205 and Post Classified Ads will be open to disposal of articles about your home for which you have no further need and yet are too valuable to discard. Excellent prices are received by advertisers under "Miscellaneous for Sale" who place their copy in The Post.

Burt-Banister

They mean the same to men of discrimination—for ours is known as the store where the new styles are first to be seen; and Banister Shoes are famous for smart shapes and superior shoemaking.

\$14.00 to \$18.00

Caring for feet is better than curing them.

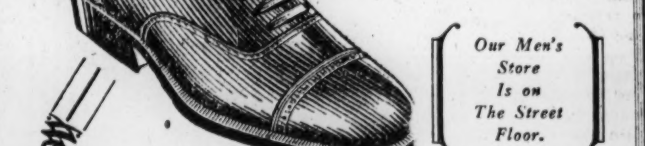
Arthur Burt Shoe Co., 1343 F St.

TWELFTH & F Berberich's TWELFTH & F



from \$6 to \$10

The Selz trade-mark is more than the identification of a manufacturer's product; it is the buyer's guarantee of quality, endurance, comfort and good looks.



Berberich's TWELFTH and F STS.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS ELECTION AROUSES AT 'VICTORY' RALLY VOTELESS CAPITAL

Smith Lauded and Confidence Expressed by Speakers of National Club. Never Before Have Residents of City Evincd Such Interest in Voting.

MRS. WILSON IS PRESENT CROWDS TO GET RETURNS

Democratic optimism over the outcome of the election today prevailed at a "victory" luncheon-meeting held yesterday by the Women's National Democratic club at its clubhouse, 1528 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and other leading Democratic women of the District attended.

The speakers praised Gov. Alfred E. Smith and all declared that never before had they felt so confident of a Democratic victory. Mrs. Frank Hiram Smith and others detailed the activities of the club during this and other campaigns.

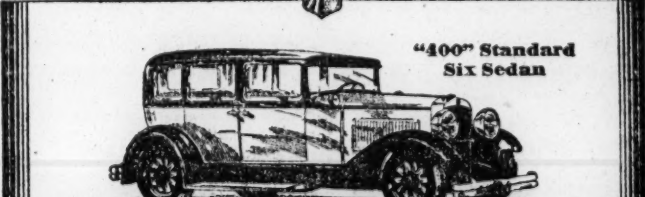
Mrs. Mary Ford Adams presented the club with a gold and silver loving cup in memory of Woodrow Wilson. She said: "One of the thoughts which sustains us in the loss of the good and the great is that the memory of their deeds and ideals lives on to inspire other souls."

Turning to Mrs. Wilson, the speaker said: "Let us not forget to pay tribute to the ideal wife who has few equals and no superior. She demonstrated to the world her fidelity in ministering to him so faithfully when the shadows were falling so heavily around him."

Mrs. Wilson thanked the club for the tribute paid to her husband. She is honorary president of the club. She made her first public address at a recent meeting of the club, in which she told of her admiration for Gov. and Mrs. Smith.

The ad-makers of this newspaper are trained to assist you in preparing the RIGHT copy for your classified ads. They are waiting for you to call Main 4205.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR



Did you know you could buy a Nash '400' 4-door, Salon Body Sedan for \$5, for only \$1,040

DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

EVERYONE is astonished at the prices of the new Nash "400's". They come in, look at these cars, then frankly say that other cars at the price are not to be put in the same class with the new "400".

On appearance alone you'll choose the "400"—Even the lowest priced Standard Six models have the exclusive new Salon Body—low, slender, graceful, very smart.

The Standard Six motor is a new, high-compression, full-pressure-lubricated, 7-bearing type—with speed and pep that put you ahead and keep you there.

And these Standard Sixes are big, easy riding cars, with longer wheelbases—new tubular-trussed, double-drop frames, low and safe—and 4 Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers as standard equipment.

Moreover, they are complete cars with every accessory included in the delivered price quoted above. Come in and see them. The money never bought so fine a motor car before!

9 Sedans from \$970 to \$2,306, 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$970 to \$1,772, delivered

NASH '400' Leads the World in Motor Car Value

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors: Retail Salesrooms: 1709 E Street N.W. Associated Dealers: HAWKINS-NASH MOTOR CO. 1500 14th Street N.W. NASH-KIRK MOTOR CO. 1419 Irving Street N.W. Decatur 2380 131 E St. S.E. Washington, D. C. HARVEY NASH MOTOR CO. Clarendon, Virginia. (9099)

1331 F STREET EVERYTHING MEN WEAR



Coming-- Winter evenings are coming. There will be much activity—much formality—much need for a tuxedo. Prepare now for the full enjoyment of those evenings—select a new tuxedo at the Meyer's Shop.

Haddington De Luxe Feature Tuxedo \$30.50 Tuxedo \$37.50 Tuxedo \$50

Whichever you select, rest assured that you're getting the utmost in style—in tailoring—in everything that distinguishes a truly fine evening suit.

Meyer's Shop 1331 F Street

CURTIS MAKES PLEA
BEFORE HOME FOLK

Follows His Old Custom, by
Closing Campaign With
Topeka Talk.

LEAVES FOR CITY TODAY

Topeka, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Carrying out a custom of the last third of a century, Senator Charles Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, closed his campaign here tonight with a final message to his "home folk" in which he reviewed various issues and criticized the stand of Gov. Alfred E. Smith on some of them.

Since he was first elected to Congress from the old Fourth Kansas District in 1892, the Republican nominee has closed each of his campaigns with an address in Topeka. Tonight he spoke to an audience of his fellow townsmen in the city auditorium.

Pointing out that it takes 36 States to amend the Constitution, and that 46 of the 48 States had ratified the eighteenth amendment, Senator Curtis, in a prepared address, told his audience that the Republican platform "pledges the party to the faithful enforcement and vigorous execution of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution."

"Strict enforcement of the law, while it is a law," he said, "has always been my creed."

Says People Can Be Trusted.

Senator Curtis said he did not agree with Gov. Smith that the American people could not be trusted to uphold their oaths as jurors in the trial of liquor cases, and cited his record as prosecuting attorney of Shawnee County, Kans., during the 80's as proof that he believes in and practices law enforcement.

Taking up the tariff, the Republican nominee said no competitive tariff had ever yet helped an American working man, yet helped an American farmer, an American manufacturer, and that the Republican party stands for "the American system of protection which gives the American producer the advantage over the foreign producer."

Criticizing Gov. Smith's statement on immigration in his acceptance speech and at another time, Senator Curtis said:

"Immigration is a grave and vital issue before the country for the simple reason. When we let too many immigrants into the country we are not getting them back. We can not reduce the number. They are here to stay for all time. This fact makes the question a serious one."

Rests After Travel.

Today was a day of rest for the 60-year-old campaigner, who returned home yesterday after 20,000 miles of campaign traveling which carried him into more than 30 States for more than 100 addresses and more than 1,000 informal speeches. He spent the morning at his office, receiving callers, returning to his home in the afternoon for a few hours of rest. An early riser, he plans to be one of the first voters in his precinct tomorrow morning. He will vote about 9 o'clock, then spend a few hours in his office and spend the remainder of the day at his home preparatory to leaving for Washington before the polls close. Railroad officials have announced plans to convey election returns to him during his overnight trip to Chicago, but Senator Curtis plans to retire early preferring to await a later report when he reaches Chicago. He will arrive in Washington Thursday morning.

DIED

BAXTER—On Saturday, November 3, 1928, at Walter Reed General Hospital, BAXTER, W., beloved husband of Mary B. Baxter and father of W. J. Baxter, Mr. R. C. Thomas and Mrs. Chester W. R. Thomas, died at his residence, 301 East Capitol street, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOBB—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 8:23 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bobb, 301 East Capitol street, died at his residence, 301 East Capitol street, at 8:23 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROOKS—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bobb, 301 East Capitol street, died at his residence, 301 East Capitol street, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARL—On Monday, November 5, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bobb, 301 East Capitol street, died at his residence, 301 East Capitol street, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COCKS—On Sunday, November 4, 1928, at 1:30 p. m. at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Bobb, 301 East Capitol street, died at his residence, 301 East Capitol street, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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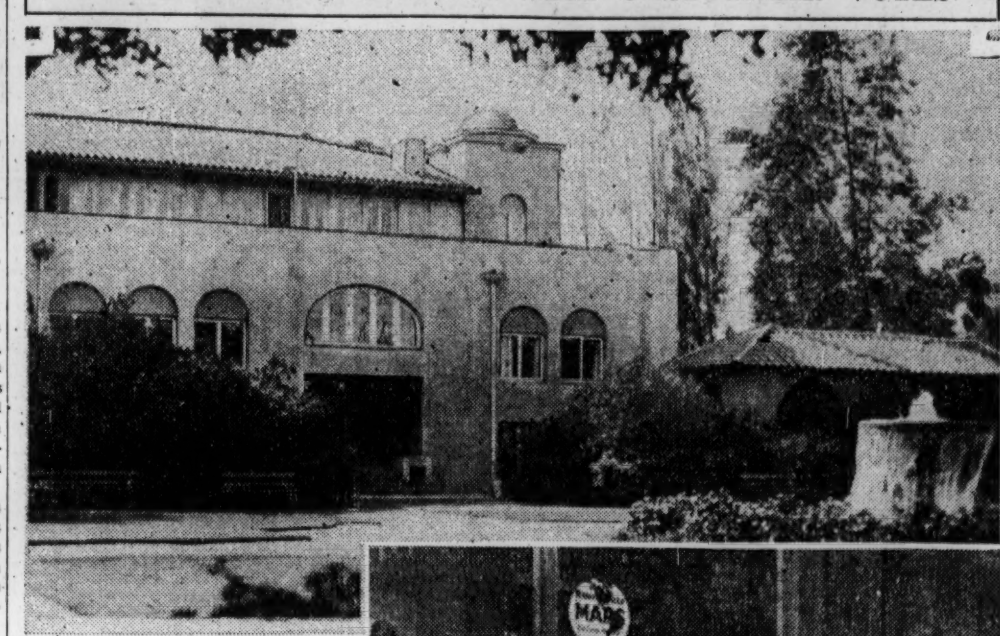
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WHERE THE CANDIDATES WILL CAST THEIR VOTES

THOMAS PREDICTS
GAIN BY SOCIALISTS

Candidate Holds Big Parties
Are Much Alike in Economic Policies.

ADVOCATES FREE TRADE

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, in a final campaign address broadcast over a network of eleven stations, declared tonight that "it won't matter much" which of the major parties wins the election tomorrow.

"It will matter profoundly," he added, "that whichever wins will take office and be charged with the size of the Socialist vote."

Mr. Thomas praised both Gov. Smith and Herbert Hoover as "able men," but assailed them as champions of the same economic system.

"Parties Now Much Alike."

"The campaign draws to a close not with increased, but less difference between the old parties," the Socialist candidate said. "They have practically come together in their basic and unselfish agreement that if a high tariff has not solved the ills of farmers and workers, a 'higher tariff' may be tried."

Only the Socialist party was left, he added, to advocate free trade.

"Mr. Hoover's 'rugged individualism' is not the least descriptive of a system wherein already Government interference for better or worse, by tariffs and regulations, is an established fact," he asserted.

"Landowners Milk the Herd."

"Rugged individualism" does not describe our country of "yes-men" of human telephones, of men and women who live in constant fear of their jobs. What Mr. Hoover really believes in is suggested by that famous slogan, "Milk from contented cows." To him it seems normal and natural that the owners and controllers of land and natural resources, of credit, public utilities and great aggregations of machinery should feed and milk the common herd. But to do him justice, he wants the rest of us to be well fed, sleek and contented cows.

"By his silence and evasion on unemployment insurance, taxation and nationalization, Gov. Smith has shown that he is in constant fear of their jobs. What Mr. Hoover really believes in is suggested by that famous slogan, 'Milk from contented cows.' To him it seems normal and natural that the owners and controllers of land and natural resources, of credit, public utilities and great aggregations of machinery should feed and milk the common herd. But to do him justice, he wants the rest of us to be well fed, sleek and contented cows."

The Socialist party, he added, has "just begun to fight" and he proposed to consolidate after the election the strength it had gained in this campaign.

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Upper—Where Herbert Hoover will cast his vote today, at the Women's Club, in the court of the Union Quadrangle at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Lower—Where Al Smith will cast his vote, in the Madison Stationery Store, a little book shop at 34 East Forty-eighth street, New York City.

Hoover in Final Address
Urges All Citizens to Vote

Candidate, in Radio Speech From Palo Alto, Declares
Record-Breaking Registration Is Evidence of Women's Interest in Issues of Campaign.

(Associated Press.)—Herbert Hoover, in his final address to the American electorate, delivered over the radio last night from Palo Alto, said:

I have been asked to speak this last night before election directly to the vast radio audience of the United States. I shall not discuss partisan questions, nor shall I speak for more than a few moments on this occasion. I have endeavored to make clear to you the principles, views and the ideals which are advocated by my party and myself.

I wish to emphasize that great function of American citizenship which every one of us should perform tomorrow. The ballot is the most sacred individual right in that great system of self-government which we have inherited and which it is our duty to carry forward. It is the direct opportunity for every man and woman to assert a direct personal influence upon the kind of national government and the policies which we wish pursued during the next four years.

It is estimated that over 42,000,000 men and women have registered in preparation for casting their ballots. This registration exceeds by twelve or fifteen million any previous registration in the history of our country.

Praises Women of Country.

This is to a great extent due to our women who are alive to the fact that the issues in national elections more seriously than ever before affect every home in our country. Women have achieved their right at the ballot box. They have now accepted their responsibilities.

In my public statements I have earnestly urged that there be no government many responsibilities which affect the moral and spiritual welfare of our people. The participation of women in elections has produced a keener realization of the importance of these questions and has contributed to higher national standards. Over it is through them that our national ideals are ingrained in our children.

Never before in the history of the world have forty millions of people of any commonwealth prepared to express their conventions and determination as to the character of government of their country and the future policies which they desire to see adopted and carried out. It is the greatest spectacle and the greatest inspiration in self-government that has ever been witnessed in the whole history of the world. It should hearten the confidence of every believer in government by the people.

Urges All to Cast Ballot.

Our national task is to meet our many new problems, and in meeting them to courageously preserve our rugged individualism together with the principles of ordered liberty and freedom, equality of opportunity with that idealism to which our Nation has been consecrated and which have turned us to the leadership of the world.

The American voting booth is the place where every ballot should be cast. It is the place where the individual as to the principles and issues of the party which will best serve the future of America. It is only by this consecrated independence of judgment that we may truly give expression to the will of a great people.

Therefore, I urge upon each citizen to vote, and vote early, and to vote seriously and earnestly as conscience and mind direct.

And before I close, I wish to express my gratitude to the millions of men and women who have given to our cause their support and labor during these months. Any American may be proud to have been chosen their leader.

Goodnight, my friends.

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SMITH IS CONFIDENT AS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Wires Robinson "We" Will
Win Victory; Declines to List
States He Expects.

DEPENDING UPON PEOPLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Nation-wide radio hook-up. The address was made from a studio of the National Broadcasting Co., and in this eleventh-hour utterance the nominee again repled the position of Hoover on the farm relief issue.

He said that in 1924 Mr. Hoover had declared that overproduction on the farm "can only be corrected by prices low enough to make production unprofitable" and demanded to know if the farmers desired to entrust solution of this problem to one holding such a view.

He declared Mr. Hoover spoke of stabilization corporations and a willingness to lend money to such organizations. He added that "our commodity prices are not made in America" and contended Hoover in his St. Louis speech had declared they were made abroad.

"You can no more control or stabilize them," the governor continued, "by a corporation that has no power to lift the surplus than you can fight a fist fight with a man ten miles away."

Norris and Lowden Aided.
The Democratic presidential nominee declared that Hoover had attacked the Democratic program put forward for solution of the farm problem and added that Senator Norris, of Nebraska, and Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois Governor and a farm group leader, were among whose opinion favored him to approve the proposal which he now sponsored.

In his speech at Madison Square Garden in New York Mr. Hoover branded this whole principle as State socialism, he added.

The governor's farm speech, with the exception of the final appeal over the radio hook-up tonight, wound up his campaign.

Gov. Smith meantime feels "all right" about the outcome of tomorrow's presidential election, but is making no predictions as to what States will be found in his or the opposition columns.

Makes His Position Clear.
The Democratic presidential nominee made this clear today in his last press conference before election.

"How do you feel about it, governor?" was the first question put to him in his suite at the Biltmore Hotel. "I feel all right about it," was the quick response.

"Are you glad it's over?" was the next query.

"Well," the governor replied, "it's been a long, hard job. The traveling and speaking isn't easy. I feel a little relieved that I have the job done. I feel satisfied with the campaign that I made."

Asked what States he "conceded" to the Republicans, if any, the nominee replied that he was "making no predictions about that."

"I have been making the speeches," he said, "well let the figures and statistics give you that information. I'm unable to do it."

The nominee said he had made no plans to visit the East Side, as has been his custom in past State campaigns.

He also was undecided where he would spend tomorrow night to receive the election returns.

TEXT OF SMITH'S CLOSING ADDRESS

Gov. Smith, in his final radio appeal to voters last night, said:

Under our form of government the citizen of this country must assume an individual obligation to do their full share to keep democratic government the success that it has been. And their share on election day is to be sure to vote.

The declaration of the equality of man is never better exemplified than it is on election day, when the humblest man in the community is the equal of the President of the United States as he stands before the ballot box. A man or woman who is not sufficiently interested in the welfare of the country to take the trouble to cast a ballot can not be said to be a very good citizen.

It is almost as though they say in effect that they do not care what happens. The whole theory of democratic representative government is predicated on the belief that the citizens of the country are sufficiently interested in their government to determine for themselves who is to run it.

Likewise, it is the duty of every American citizen, man or woman, to vote according to the dictates of conscience, solely upon the basis of what he or she believes to be for the best interest of the country itself and not upon the basis of any passion or any prejudice. Any man with you I know would ask me to give you the facts to convince you which of the two candidates by training and by experience is the better fitted to help your Government and lead the American people to a solution of the problems that will confront the next administration. A frank answer to your question makes it necessary for me to speak of my own record.

I am no stranger, as you all know, to public office. Prior to this year I have been a candidate for elective public office twenty times, and have been elected nineteen times. I have served as Governor of New York for a longer period than any man in its history since the days of Dewitt Clinton, 100 years ago.

Recalls Record in State.
Politically, the State of New York is a strong Republic. Over the years men have been elected on the Democratic ticket since 1892, a period of 36 years, although we elect our governors every second year. I am the only Democrat in 40 years who has been honored by the people of my State with more than one term as governor.

In 1924 while the Republican candidate for the Presidency carried the State of New York by upwards of 700,000 majority, I was elected governor by 150,000.

At no time during my governorship was the legislature of the State in the control of the Democratic party. I vetoed more legislative proposals than any two governors in the history of the State. Not a single one of these vetoes was overridden by the legislature.

In this intimate talk you are entitled to know what actuated me in the appointments I have made to my own cabinet. I appointed to public office more men and women requiring confirmation by the senate than any two governors in our history. While during my administration the senate was Democratic for two years, it was Republican for three years and in all of that period not a single appointment was withdrawn by me or rejected by the senate.

Must Have Right Aids.
The test of administrative capacity lies largely in the ability of the executive to surround himself with officials who are competent to transact the business of the Government. No living man could do it all himself. If he is to be successful he must have the aid

of the will to make the right kind of selections.

For the first time in the history of our State I set up a cabinet. Let us take a look at that cabinet for a minute. Probably the most important appointment made by the governor is the superintendent of public works. He is charged by law with the operation of the Erie Canal.

In his department are found the bureau of highways, public buildings, water control and architecture. On highways alone in the year 1928 the superintendent of public works expended \$45,000,000.

The bureau of architecture and under the supervision of the engineering bureau there are in course of completion the new public buildings aggregating \$60,000,000.

At no time in the history of this department has there been as much public money expended as during the last six years. All the skill, the ingenuity and the political sagacity which the Republican party can bring to bear have been directed to an effort to find something in the expenditure of all this money and in the development of the State which might be used against me politically.

His Record Found Clean.
What they found was that the superintendent of public works is an engineer of unquestioned ability and of sterling integrity, and that this great department, expending the enormous sums annually, is operating like a thoroughly well organized business institution.

We take a look into the department of mental hygiene. In the New York State hospitals for the care of the insane and the care of the mentally deficient there is a population of approximately 30,000 people who have to be fed, clothed and cared for by the State.

The annual expenditures for this purpose run into more than \$20,000,000. To this cabinet position I promoted from the superintendency of one of the State hospitals one of the most competent physicians in the State, serving with 25 years of experience, and not a member of my political party.

To head the department of corrections, expending more than \$5,000,000 a year for the care and custody of the people committed to our penal institutions, I selected a doctor formerly in the army, a deep thinker, a man of the highest character, and a member of my political party.

Appointed for Merit.
To the department of conservation, the Republican incumbent of the office because of his ability and his capacity to do the job. To the department of state I appointed a man of deep character, a deep interest in the human side of government.

Much Helped by Women.
They fought side by side with me without regard to party in the struggle to obtain fair laws for safeguarding the lives, health and welfare of men, women and children in industry; to secure social legislation like widowed mothers' pensions, dependent children's allowances, and to protect society against the evils of child labor and the overwork and exploitation of women and children in industry; to improve the care of afflicted veterans, of tubercular patients, of the mentally deficient, and to restore to usefulness the lives of crippled children.

With the national campaign about to close I desire to express the regret that I was unable to visit every State in the Union. Time, as you can readily understand, would not permit it. This regret is intensified by the memory of the hearty, enthusiastic, affectionate welcome I received from millions of my fellow American citizens during the course of this campaign. It made a deep impression also upon the members of my family and the friends who accompanied me.

Particularly am I grateful to the women of the country for their cordial and affectionate greeting to Mrs. Smith and myself. To all who had a hand in the campaign, including the party workers, the members of the city, county, State and national Democratic committees, independent citizens and Republicans, I express tonight at the close of this campaign my heartfelt gratitude.

Can you think of any reason why I have urged that it is the duty of the Republican party to find some way to restore agriculture from the ruin that threatens it. That in my judgment the only way to bring about just adopted has failed to do, and I therefore authorize the withdrawal of my name from this convention."

Can you think of any reason why a farmer or a farmer's wife should vote for a candidate who stands upon a platform repudiated by a member of the party itself, who is a leader in the fight for agricultural relief? And I remind you of Senator Norris' brave and courageous stand for the principles of farm relief, which have led him, as a leader in the battle in your behalf, to leave his own party and enlist himself and his great talents in behalf of my election, because he regards the policies for which I stand as the surest guarantee of relief to you, and I ask you to recall all the State and local farm leaders who have studied this problem in your behalf, who agree with Gov. Lowden and Senator Norris as to the utter hopelessness of any expectation of relief from the Republican party.

Inland Waterways Mentioned.
Let me spend just a few minutes in reviewing what has been said about agricultural relief during this campaign; and I will take first the things we agree on.

First, inland waterways: There is no disagreement on that, but I thank you will all agree with me that if the farm population of this country has to wait for relief until a system of inland waterways is developed, there will be very little farm population to be relieved.

Second, tariff on import crops: We are all agreed on that. The Democratic party has promised the farmer, and I have promised the farmer, full protective duties on all import crops on an absolute equality with industry upon all agricultural products that are imported.

I do pause, however, to ask why, if higher duties are necessary, the Republicans have not given them during the last seven and a half years.

"Now, I am for giving the farmer who raises the import crops full tariff protection, but you know and I know that that standing alone has never solved the problem, will never solve the problem, and that when the Republicans have argued about it they have simply been trying to get your minds away from the real principle of farm relief, about which I shall presently speak and upon which they are directly opposed to me and directly opposed to your interest and your economic salvation.

of the last six weeks, have either written or telegraphed me words of encouragement and counsel.

I am about to utter my last spoken word before the American people, and in the morning to make their decision, and it is this: At no time during my long public career in elective office did I ever trade a promise for a vote.

I have made no promises to any man or to any group of men. Nobody was authorized to make any promises for me and, in fact, none has been made.

Method Proves Successful.
The success of this method was apparent on election day in 1927, when there were no candidates for State-wide public office. Notwithstanding that, hundreds of thousands of people were watching the bulletin boards in front of newspaper offices on election night for the results on final amendments to the State constitution.

In previous years the result of the vote on constitutional amendments was not known until weeks after election. There was not sufficient interest in them for the secretary of state to make a tabulation of the figures.

Last election day I favored seven amendments to the constitution and opposed one. The seven were adopted by the people of the State and the one overwhelmingly defeated.

Men, women and even the children in our public schools knew exactly what was in every proposed amendment to the constitution, why it was proposed and what was sought to be done about it. That is my idea of executive leadership.

For years and years the people of my State knew nothing about the Government except what they got from Government statistics, which at best are involved and not understandable to the ordinary man and woman.

Awakened a Great Interest.
I awakened a great interest in the State of New York by my treatment of the government itself. I divided it into two branches, the business side and the human side, for government must have a human side as well as a business side.

Nearly every constructive reform in government under our American system has been accomplished by law. That means that the man in an executive position must possess the traits and qualities of leadership that make it possible for him to get along with people. The American people will never stand for a dictator any more than they are today satisfied and contented with a policy of silence.

What they want is constructive leadership, a leadership based upon the ascertained will of the majority and the ability to make the governmental problems of different groups in our community the concern of all.

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I can enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without commitment to anybody except the American people.

I can enter upon the duties of that great office with a mind single to the best interests of this country, and I promise you that in return for your vote of confidence tomorrow, I shall give to this country the best that is in me to bring about a constructive, progressive and forward-looking administration.

SMITH'S FARM SPEECH
Following is the full text of Gov. Smith's radio talk to the farmers of the country this noon:

I welcome this opportunity in closing the campaign to speak briefly to the men and women in the great farming sections of the country.

Both parties are agreed that the farmer and the stock raiser have not shared in the country's prosperity and are in dire distress today. Both parties have agreed that the solution of the agricultural problem is one of the most important duties and responsibilities of the next administration. But Mr. Hoover and I have been in sharp disagreement as to the way in which the farmer's problem should be solved, and as to the party which should be entrusted with the solution.

I believe that I can fairly say to the farmers of this country and their families that this campaign has shown that the salvation of agriculture in this country today depends upon Democratic success, and I am going to summarize my reasons for this belief.

Judge Future by the Past.
First, I want you to judge the future by the past.

The Republicans have been in power for 7½ years. As Mr. Hoover said last night, they have been alive to the situation of agriculture. I know you will agree with me that they did nothing effective about it; that the promises made in 1920 and in 1924 have never been kept, and that the agricultural situation is worse today than when the Republicans came into office in 1920.

So when Mr. Hoover said last night that he would esteem it an honor to have the privilege of solving the agricultural problem I can fairly say that he has had an opportunity to achieve that honor for the last four years as the agricultural adviser to the administration, but he took no advantage of it.

He referred to the farmers' failure to agree as to what they want. I need hardly remind you that there was sufficient agreement in this country to pass two relief measures by a vote of just two-thirds of the members of both Houses of Congress, only to have these measures vetoed by the President, under the candidate's advice, with no solution offered in place of them. Now, that is the record of the past.

Hoover's Early Views Cited.
There is no farmer and no farmer's wife in this country today who does not know that they are not helping themselves by continuing in power the party which for 7½ years has had an opportunity to grapple with this problem and has done nothing whatever about it.

I next remind you what Mr. Hoover's real views on this farm question were before he became a candidate.

In 1924, as I pointed out in my Omaha speech, he definitely said that overproduction was the cause of the low prices and that the only way to be corrected by prices low enough to make production unprofitable."

I asked him and I ask you now to reflect whether you want to entrust the solution of the farm problem to a man who definitely said that his notion of farm relief was to make prices low enough to drive more farmers and more farmers' families from their homes.

The next reason why the desire for self-preservation should lead the farmer and the farmer's wife to vote for me on next Tuesday is the utter hopelessness of anything but a Republican party or Mr. Hoover has had to say in this campaign with respect to farm relief in contrast with the definite and specific program which I have offered.

Begin with the Platform.
Let us begin with the Republican platform itself. I am sure that there is no one listening to my voice who will not agree that Gov. Lowden and Senator Norris are the only two authorities on the farm problem and one of the best friends of the farmer in this country today. He has been a leader in the fight for agricultural relief, and I remind you of Senator Norris' brave and courageous stand for the principles of farm relief, which have led him, as a leader in the battle in your behalf, to leave his own party and enlist himself and his great talents in behalf of my election, because he regards the policies for which I stand as the surest guarantee of relief to you, and I ask you to recall all the State and local farm leaders who have studied this problem in your behalf, who agree with Gov. Lowden and Senator Norris as to the utter hopelessness of any expectation of relief from the Republican party.

Inland Waterways Mentioned.
Let me spend just a few minutes in reviewing what has been said about agricultural relief during this campaign; and I will take first the things we agree on.

First, inland waterways: There is no disagreement on that, but I thank you will all agree with me that if the farm population of this country has to wait for relief until a system of inland waterways is developed, there will be very little farm population to be relieved.

Second, tariff on import crops: We are all agreed on that. The Democratic party has promised the farmer, and I have promised the farmer, full protective duties on all import crops on an absolute equality with industry upon all agricultural products that are imported.

I do pause, however, to ask why, if higher duties are necessary, the Republicans have not given them during the last seven and a half years.

I can enter upon the duties of the greatest office in the world without commitment to anybody except the American people.

I can enter upon the duties of that great office with a mind single to the best interests of this country, and I promise you that in return for your vote of confidence tomorrow, I shall give to this country the best that is in me to bring about a constructive, progressive and forward-looking administration.

SMITH'S FARM SPEECH
Following is the full text of Gov. Smith's radio talk to the farmers of the country this noon:

I welcome this opportunity in closing the campaign to speak briefly to the men and women in the great farming sections of the country.

Both parties are agreed that the farmer and the stock raiser have not shared in the country's prosperity and are in dire distress today. Both parties have agreed that the solution of the agricultural problem is one of the most important duties and responsibilities of the next administration. But Mr. Hoover and I have been in sharp disagreement as to the way in which the farmer's problem should be solved, and as to the party which should be entrusted with the solution.

I believe that I can fairly say to the farmers of this country and their families that this campaign has shown that the salvation of agriculture in this country today depends upon Democratic success, and I am going to summarize my reasons for this belief.

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The Aquitania... Not Only A Ship, But A Habit...

Cross once on the Aquitania, and you will find trans-Atlantic commutation on her becoming a habit. People who have crossed on her wait two weeks, three weeks, just to live the six days of the voyage in her lovely rooms... in the special atmosphere of extraordinary charm and extraordinary comfort that is hers. There is something about her—a sort of maritime "It."

Breakfast charmingly served in your room... a workout in the gym under professional instruction... a swim in the pool in sea water as green as Creme de Menthe, as translucent as diamonds... a pause in the Long Gallery before lunch... a pheasant and a soufflé... a walk on the boat deck... a game of contract.

Dinner; caviar—of course... And, in the evening, dancing in a garden set in glass on "A" Deck... full of flowers; cool; gayer than any night club... full of charming-looking people, as, always, Aquitania loyalists seem to be.

If you want to wring the last ounce of tranquillity and delight from the trip to England or France, book your next passage on the Aquitania.

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

Aquitania... Nov. 14
Berengaria... Nov. 21
Aquitania... Dec. 5

CUNARD LINE



Your Local Agent or

1406 H St. N.W. Washington, D. C.



We Predict a Landslide for Santa Claus

—the merry old gentleman whose happiness campaign will wax warm during the next seven weeks—and end as it always does in many happy returns of the day!

In Voteless Washington 'twas ever thus!—the bright spot during a Presidential Year is the fact that Christmas comes so soon after Election Day.

From now 'til Christmas, our platform of "Gifts That Please"—backed up by a landslide of happiness suggestions for both men and women—is one that should win the enthusiastic support of both parties—the givers and receivers.

Established
1876

BECKERS

Mail Orders
Prepaid

1314-16-18 F Street N.W.

Over Four Hundred Years Ago Mother Shipton Prophesied— "Under Water Men Shall Walk, Shall Ride, Shall Sleep, Shall Talk"

The Submarine Accomplished This!

Today this is one of the most formidable weapons of defense used by our Navy. Many other inventions will, undoubtedly, become just as useful for other purposes.

Are you prepared financially to grasp your opportunity when it comes along? A good way to prepare is to start saving surplus funds with us.

We Pay You
on your daily balances

3% Interest on Regular Savings
Accounts—Compounded
Quarterly.
4% Interest on Special Savings
Certificates—Compounded
Semiannually.

The Munsey Trust
Company

Munsey Building

13th & 14th Sts., Facing Penn. Ave. N.W.

NO MORE GAS
SOURNESS, HEARTBURN,
SICK HEADACHE, BIZZIN'
NESS, NAUSEA or DISTRESS
AFTER EATING or DRINKING

BELLAN'S
INDIGESTION
PILLS

6 BELLAN'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELLAN'S
FOR INDIGESTION
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

LINDBERGH-AMORROSO ENGAGEMENT DENIED

Friends Scout Report That He Will Wed Daughter of Ambassador.

FLIER IS ON WAY TO VOTE

Mexico City, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Reports published in Mexico City newspapers that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Dwight D. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, will be married in Mexico City during the coming visit of the famous aviator here, were denied today in circles close to the Morrow family.

The colonel's visit to Ambassador Morrow will not be made to see Miss Morrow and the colonel is not engaged to her, said persons in a position to know, who, in addition, expressed belief that there was no foundation to various stories to the effect that there was a romantic attachment.

Col. Lindbergh was invited on his Mexican hunting trip by Col. Alexander McNab, United States military attaché, on McNab's personal initiative. Miss Morrow, who recently was graduated from Smith College, was then in the United States and knew nothing of the invitation.

The ambassador also was ignorant of it until after Col. Lindbergh had accepted it. Col. McNab then tried to get the ambassador to go on the hunting trip also, but Morrow could not go and instead invited Col. Lindbergh to visit Mexico City.

The American Embassy was without definite information as to when the colonel would arrive, but expected him some time during the latter part of this week.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying a plane borrowed in Fort Worth, Tex., landed at Lambert-St. Louis field late today, returning from a hunting trip in Mexico in order to cast his vote here tomorrow. He had announced he is for Hoover for President.

Saunders, Piggly Wiggly Originator, Is Divorced

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Mrs. Carolyn Saunders was granted a divorce in circuit court today from Clarence Saunders, chain store operator, who gained national reputation six years ago by his spectacular Wall Street battle against a "bear raid on Piggly Wiggly Stores."

Dressed in black, Mrs. Saunders took the witness stand and declared that "it would be impossible for me to continue to live with Mr. Saunders," Mrs. Saunders alleged in her petition, filed September 26, that Saunders on several occasions flew into a rage and that he told her once he was "tired of being married to the plaintiff, anyhow, and was going to put an end to it."

**Banker of Palm Beach
Suicide at New Orleans**

New Orleans, La., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Edward Cornish, president of the First American Bank & Trust Co. of West Palm Beach, Fla., committed suicide here tonight.

The bank is one of the largest on the East Coast.

**Inquest to Be Held
In Hunter's Death**

Coroner Sets Hearing for Today in Killing of 16-Year-Old Boy.

Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt will hold an inquest this morning at 11:30 o'clock in the death of Paul Brooke, 16 years old, 517 Eighteenth street northeast, who died yesterday morning from a gunshot wound received on a duck hunt.

Brooke had been hunting with two companions, William Tompkins, 1107 D street northeast, and Martin Neale, 2010 Benning road northeast, and was returning to Bailey's boathouse on the Eastern Branch after having bagged one duck. The accident is said to have occurred when Brooke picked up the gun from the bottom of the rowboat, in which they had been paddling about, as he was getting out of the boat.

Brooke was taken to Casualty Hospital by George R. James, 3500 Fourteenth street northwest, where he succumbed to his wounds an hour later. The shot was discharged into his right side.

The young man, a student at Abbott Vocational School, is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooke; a sister, Margaret, 13 years, and a brother, James, 7 years.

**London Woman Starts
Swim of Irish Channel**

Donaghadee, Ireland, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Mercedes Gielz, London stenographer and English Channel swimmer, started a projected swim across the Irish Channel this afternoon.

The route is about 22 miles long.

**13 INJURED AS RIOT
HALTS G. O. P. PARADE**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

her throat. She was taken to the police surgeon for emergency treatment and then sent to the hospital.

At Washington Square, the place where both Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith were greeted during their recent visits to the city, the marchers were showered with eggs and refuse. They continued their march toward the park through a veritable barrage of bricks and eggs.

Mrs. Frank B. Hall, wife of a member of the Republican State committee, was pulled from her place in the parade and manhandled by a group of the hecklers before she was rescued. As the parade entered East Park a group of girls parading in automobile trucks as representatives of an industrial plant, were pulled from their seats and their clothes torn.

"Hoover" signs were torn from the marchers as they entered the park by men who used them as clubs. In the darkness of the park, the marchers formed into a square to witness the fireworks and they promptly became the targets for more eggs. Still, in all forms, was heaved from the top of a cliff in the park down onto the heads of the singing Republicans.

Policemen from all sections of the city were rushed to the scene and order restored.

The demonstration had been postponed from Saturday night because of rain. Sunday it was discovered that the signal wires on police boxes in the vicinity of East Park had been cut which would have prevented calls being transmitted to headquarters.

Bicyclist Hurt in Crash.

Harry Faber, 18 years old, 1245 H street northeast, injured his leg yesterday morning in a collision between a bicycle on which he was riding and an automobile. The accident took place at H street and New Jersey avenue northwest.

FIGURES IN ASSASSINATION TRIAL



TORAL TRIAL BROKEN UP BY HOWLING MOB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Attorney Sodt was prominent during the regime of that president.

Members of the jury, obviously alarmed by tonight's shouted threats, declared that they would send their resignations to President Calles and would not return tomorrow for the next session of the trial. They asked how they could reach a decision in such a hostile atmosphere and who would protect them against a mob by factions which would be displeased at whatever decision they might render.

Jury Bribery Charged.

One of the alleged deputies shouted an assertion that "the Catholics, through the defense are bribing the jury." Federal Prosecutor Correa Nieto, speaking from a table, finally restored order and court was adjourned until 3 p. m. tomorrow. The public will not be admitted then.

It is understood that the Oregon bloc of deputies held a caucus this afternoon at which indignation was expressed at the treatment by some of the Mexico City newspapers of the trial and also of Leon Toral being permitted to broadcast his story from the courtroom.

The bloc was said to have resolved to "take direct action" unless he is convicted. The deputies were said to have come straight to the courtroom from the caucus.

The radio broadcast of the trial, to which the deputies objected, was stopped today after the prosecutor alleged that it had been used by the defense for propaganda purposes. At the same time newspapers were requested to abstain from comment on the trial and were refused stenographic reports of its progress that they had been receiving.

Woman Admits Plot.

Miss Maria Elena Manzano, testifying during the first night session of the trial, admitted participation in a plot to kill Gen. Obregon and President Calles.

She was one of the several persons arrested on a charge that they had conspired to stab the statesman with a poisoned pin while they were dancing at a ball given in their honor. In the town of Culiacan, the state charged, Mother Concepcion furnished the poison.

Miss Manzano, while admitting her own guilt, denied that the mother superior in Culiacan, in the plot, or that she had influenced her to attempt to destroy the two men.

Valente Quintana, who was chief of the secret police when he arrested Mother Concepcion, testified that she confessed to him she was a coauthor of the plot to kill the statesman and the life of Leon Toral. He quoted her as saying:

"Do not look for anyone else, Pepe (Torol) and I are the only guilty ones."

The nun denied this testimony. Quintana then reached into his pocket and produced a religious emblem while he said:

"Mother, I also am a Catholic. I am telling the truth."

Nun Denies Guilt.

In her testimony, Mother Concepcion denied that before the assassination she had any knowledge of Toral's intention. She denied she had influenced him to commit the crime or that she had any influence over him, declaring that if she had had any kind of influence over Toral it was involuntary.

Protesting her innocence, she said she had no witnesses in the plot, or that the prosecution had no witnesses against her. Then she added that, although innocent, she was willing to go to jail "if it is the will of God."

Requesting permission for Mother Concepcion to sit while testifying, her defense attorneys told the court that she was "gravely ill."

Mother Concepcion Defends Self.

In the course of her testimony Mother Concepcion said that Toral had been influenced to assassinate Gen. Obregon by the sufferings of Mexico and not through her influence. She said that she had been made to feel that the death of President Calles or Gen. Obregon would settle the religious question, had been made often in Mexico.

"When I read in the newspapers what Toral had done, it seemed incredible," she declared.

Mother Concepcion answered the judge's questions in an energetic manner.

Brand Is Shown.

"I opened the doors of my house to the public prompted only by piety and charity," she said. "My mission was exclusively one of peace. If among the hundreds coming to my house there were some who planned to defend the Church in a manner other than peaceful, it was merely a casual circumstance."

The prosecutor said that money from "religious collections" was used in the manufacture of bombs which were exploded at Obregon political headquarters and the chamber of deputies.

Iron Brand Exhibited.

Mother Concepcion replied that she had no knowledge of this. She said that she had permitted those alleged to have manufactured these bombs to meet in her house, but that she had no knowledge of the object of their meetings.

The prosecutor said the government was not persecuting any church or religion, but was only trying to enforce the law which allows all persons to exercise the faith that they please.

Prosecutor Nieto exhibited to the court an iron brand with the cross and letters I. H. S., with which Mother Concepcion was stated to have said she had branded her body.

In this Mother Concepcion asserted that she had told Nieto of the brand under the promise that it would not be used, but that she forthwith wrote it into the court records.

She testified that Gastro Baldo, whom the state charges with conspir-

Associated Press Photo.

Upper—Jose de Leon Toral (left) on trial in Mexico for the assassination of President-elect Obregon, and Mother Concepcion (right), on trial as his accomplice. Lower—Judge Alonso Aznar Mendoza, president justice.

G. O. P. Is Worried, Raskob Declares

**Is Told That Smith Will
Win Majority From
Illinois Voters.**

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Commenting tonight on assurances from Democratic leaders that Smith will carry Illinois and Indiana, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, said, "I think the Republicans are pretty much worried about things."

He said, "because they claim only 267 votes sure for Hoover and they have put in States like Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Minnesota, and Wyoming to get the total."

His comment came after George H. Getz, chairman of the Smith independent committee in Chicago, had told the Democratic chairman that Hoover's maximum vote below the Cook County line in Illinois would run from zero to 100,000. Cook County, Getz said, would give Smith a 200,000 plurality.

**Mrs. E. G. Schneider
Falls Dead in Office**

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Schneider, 58 years old, 2558 University place northwest, fell dead yesterday in the office of the Columbia Pump & Well Co., where she is employed.

Mrs. Schneider had just returned from lunch. Dr. I. Rutowski, of Emergency Hospital, pronounced her dead. Mrs. Schneider formerly owned the Columbia Pump & Well Co., but in 1927 sold it to William Oakley. She continued in his employment.

**"Oliver Street Kid" Is "In,"
New York's Throngs Insist**

**"Big Town's" Happy Crowds, Preparing for Great
Election Night Celebration, Can't Understand
the Adverse Betting Odds.**

By WILLIAM R. LIPMAN.
Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 5.—Glittering Broadway, its larger crowded with foibles for merry-makers, discovered today that it will not have a monopoly on the election night jamboree. It slowly dawned on New York that a night of nights is in prospect, which bids fair to eclipse the great circle of folly, but today it became apparent that the plans of merry-makers will be consummated all over New York. It is announced, has decided to stay awake until Wednesday morning, if necessary, to learn who is to be the next President of the United States.

Hotels in every part of the city report that all tables are sold out. This means something, when you consider that in the past two years no less than ten new hotels have gone towering cloudward. The hostesses in the bright light zones are not the only ones who will be packed. Hotels on Fifth and Park avenues have already hung up the "standing room only" sign, while the place obscure places on the side streets are also unable to accept any more reservations.

The big show that will be constituted by those whose purses do not permit them to sit down before a layout of cut glass, will be on the hard, cold pavements of Broadway. Nevertheless, the mad-as-the-mad-house-gone will give way to high carnival and humanity will be packed in layers from curb to building line—a good-natured, shoving, pushing, raucous humanity. The blazing lights will feast on a sea of faces, all brightened by the mood of the night.

Tonight there was a feeling of uneasiness on the sidewalks of New York, for all the promise of fire tomorrow. Wall street, sage and cryptic, was laying odds against "the Oliver street kid."

"Five to one, he won't win," the money-jugglers chanted.

New York can't understand why the betting should stand that way on election eve.

bility for bombings in a plot of which the assassination was an incident but who is not now on trial, had asked to be branded with her iron as a profession of his faith.

She denied that she had ordered her nurse or any other persons branded. When the prosecutor asked if all her nuns had been marked with the red-hot iron, Concepcion replied that this was a secret of her nuns which she would not divulge.

Toward the end of the day the prosecution placed on the stand Arturo Orci, a prominent follower of Gen. Obregon and an expert witness to the assassination. He testified that only Leon Toral had had a hand in the actual shooting.

MAJORITY OF 19,618 IS HELD BY MONCADA

Conservatives of Nicaragua, However, Probably Will Control Legislation.

U. S. OFFICIALS GRATIFIED

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal candidate for the presidency, had a majority of 19,618, with all but 87 precincts out of a total of 432 reporting the results of the election yesterday.

The total Liberal vote so far is 65,632 and the Conservatives is 46,014.

On the basis of the returns so far it appears probable that congress will be controlled by the Conservatives with the narrowest of majorities. The senate probably will be a deadlock, with the Conservatives controlling the chamber of deputies while there are more than two votes. Former President Emiliano Chamorro was elected senator from the Province of Matagalpa.

San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Executive officers of the Liberal party tonight claimed a majority 30,000 of the votes cast yesterday.

Administration officials were highly gratified yesterday over the apparent success in Nicaragua under supervision of American marines and blue-jackets.

Secretary of the Navy Wilbur Espinal was pleased that the election passed off with no disorders reported in any part of the country. There had been some apprehension lest Augustino Sandino, unconquered rebel of Nueva Segovia, make trouble, but reports from towns in that section indicated a heavy vote and no trouble.

No comment was forthcoming on the apparent choice of Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, the nominee of the Liberal party, over Adolfo Benard, the Conservative candidate.

Recently the Nicaraguan legation announced that many thousands more registered as Conservatives than as Liberals and stated that this made certain the election of Benard, one of the wealthiest men in the republic, who until now has held no public office.

**Fletcher Is Given
Pan-American Post**

Henry P. Fletcher, American Ambassador to Italy, who is in this country on a leave of absence, has been appointed secretary general of the American delegation at the Pan-American conference and arbitration conference to be held in Washington December 10, according to announcement made by the State Department yesterday.

Mr. Fletcher, formerly secretary of the American delegation at the Havana conference, has been named as assistant secretary general.

Secretary of State Kellogg and Charles E. Hughes, formerly head of the American delegation at the sixth Pan-American conference, will represent the United States. Department officials declined yesterday to state whether any other appointments would be made.

**Byrd Expedition Wins
New Zealand Welcome**

Wellington, New Zealand, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The first stage of his voyage to the great ice barrier in Ross Sea was completed today by Commander Richard E. Byrd, who arrived with fourteen members of his South Polar expedition.

The party came on the whaler Loran and will await the arrival of the bark City of New York and the steamship Eleanor Bolling, bringing the other members of the expedition.

Ballot Conspiracy Charge in Carolina

Asheville Men Held Under Bond After Investigation by Secret Service.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Two widely known Asheville men were held tonight under bond of \$1,000 each on charge of "conspiracy" to prevent an American citizen from the free rights of the ballot. A third man, arrested after United States secret service men investigated the case for several weeks, was liberated when a hearing before United States commissioner Vonnio L. Gidiger was held today.

Those held are Harry E. Gruver, business man, and Donk Davis, resident of Reems Creek Township. Roy Morris, deputy sheriff, arrested at the same time, was released.

Testimony adduced at the hearing was to the effect that Gruver and Davis were the homes of voters with absentee ballots in his pockets and after perceiving that to permit him to cast their ballots absentee, marked the electoral ticket Republican in each case and told them he was marking them to vote the Democratic county and State ticket "in order to help out the proposed airport in the Reems Creek section."

**ATTEMPT TO BURN
ARMORY REVEALED**

Kensington Building Janitor Discovers Floor Charred, Coal Oil Nearby.

VANDAL BROKE WINDOW

An attempt to destroy the Kensington National Guard Armory by fire was discovered yesterday by J. J. LeRoy, janitor of the building, which also houses the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department. The building is valued in excess of \$50,000.

LeRoy went into the armory building yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock to clean up for election day workers. He found a space of approximately 3 square feet in the main auditorium had been set afire by a vandal. A bottle which had contained coal oil was found close by. The floor beneath the burnt space was badly charred.

LeRoy notified Col. C. V. Sayer, commander of the Kensington National Guard, and Montgomery County police at the Silver Spring station. Policeman E. R. Jones was detailed to investigate.

Col. Sayer and Policeman Jones conducted their investigation yesterday afternoon and last night. They failed to make a report to the War Department on the fire damage.

The incendiary gained entrance by breaking rear window pane and unlocking the window. He entered through the window which is in one of the dressing rooms in the rear of the stage. Col. Sayer and the police believe that the fire was started by some person who had been elected from one of the many functions held in the armory. Army regulations are very strict on rowdiness and indulging in intoxicants while in the building. A number of persons had been ejected.

The armory building is the pride of Kensington and of the Volunteer Fire Department. Equipment valued at \$15,000 is on the first floor in the firehouse. Two pumping engines and a hook-and-ladder truck as well as the newer rescue squad truck, are kept here.

Important clues have been found by police and among these are fingerprints which were found on the bottle in which the coal oil was carried.

An independent investigation will be carried on by army authorities to determine the identity of the culprit.

**Mrs. E. Hanna Davidson
Sued on Market Bill**

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanna Davidson, of 1613 Connecticut avenue northwest, yesterday was named defendant in a suit filed in the District Supreme Court yesterday by the Marketbought Market Co., Inc., of 2010 P street northwest, to collect \$14,748.87.

Mrs. Davidson is the granddaughter of Mark Hanna and is widely known in social circles. The complaint against her charges that Mrs. Davidson has fraudulently paid for marketbought goods, which she purchased from October, 1927, to June 1928. Through its counsel, Harry F. Woodward, the market company declared that Mrs. Davidson has acknowledged delivery of the goods and promised to pay for them.

**Flaming Cross Blazes
On Hill in Maryland**

Responding to a fire call from a colored settlement called "Monkey Run," on the outskirts of Rockville, shortly before midnight last night, Montgomery County police found a flaming cross on a hill overlooking the colored settlement. The cross was 15 feet high and the cross arm measured 7 feet. It was wrapped in paper and rags and was sending flames several feet into the air.

The policemen could find no evidence of a meeting but excited colored residents attributed the presence of the cross to the recent swing of a number of colored votes to Gov. Smith. The police believed that the cross was burned to frighten the negroes into voting for the Republican party.

**Lord Carnock, Retired
British Diplomat, Dies**

London, Nov. 5 (U.P.).—Lord Carnock, formerly known as Sir Arthur Nicolson, died unexpectedly of heart disease today. He was 79 years old and had been distinguished as a diplomat.

He was minister in Morocco until 1904 and then was ambassador at Madrid and later Petrograd. In 1910 he became a permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs, retiring six years later and receiving a peerage.

BLINDED BY LIGHTS AUTOIST KILLS MAN

P. Satterthwaite's Car Strikes Victim, Believed W. Higgins, Near Laurel.

FREED ON \$2,000 BAIL

A man believed to be William Higgins, 55 years old, was almost instantly killed yesterday evening on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near Waterloo Inn near Laurel, when struck by an automobile driven by Pennington Satterthwaite, 60, Short Hills, N. J.

The dead man's identity was believed established by means of a paid-up membership card of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 39, of Norfolk, Va. His address had not been established last night.

Higgins was walking on the boulevard in the direction of Washington Satterthwaite was driving in the same direction. The latter was blinded by the headlights of a car approaching from the opposite direction, he told police, and did not see Higgins until his car struck him.

Higgins was dead when picked up. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Lloyd Kaiser at Laurel.

State's Attorney J. Frank Parran and Attorney Coroner Gonnell of Savage, Md., decided that an inquest is not necessary.

Satterthwaite was released in bond of \$2,000 and continued on his way to visit friends at 3100 Q street northwest. His mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Satterthwaite, corroborated her son's version of the accident.

**Child Seriously Hurt
In Tumble Down Steps**

Jane Everhart, 3 years old, 1322 Twelfth street northwest, was injured seriously yesterday afternoon when she fell down some steps in front of 3825 Cathedral avenue northwest.

The child was taken to Emergency Hospital, where an X-ray was taken to determine whether or not she had suffered a fractured skull. The child was playing when the accident occurred. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Everhart.

**Senator Hefflin's Talk
Arouses Egg Throwers**

Anniston, Ala., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—J. Thomas Hefflin, senior United States senator from Alabama, was the object of an egg bombardment here tonight while in the midst of an address against the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

Several eggs were thrown from the audience in the direction of the senator but none found its mark. Some, however, landed on the school hall stage and splattered on his clothing.

**Man Saved Third
Time From Gas**

Door Smashed to Rescue Victim—Woman Swallows Poison at Home.

Breaking down the door of a room on the second floor, 717 Eighth street southeast, yesterday afternoon, found William Thornton, 44 years old, unconscious, with gas flowing from two jets.

He was taken to Emergency Hospital, where his condition was found to be serious. The door was broken down by Ray Davis, of 1211 G street southeast. According to the police this is the third time that Thornton has been found suffering from gas fumes.

Mrs. William Loughey, 29 years old, of 724 Twelfth street southeast, swallowed poison at her home last night. She was taken to Casualty Hospital, where her condition was described as serious.

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TWELVE THIRTEEN F

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Tuesday, November 6, 1928.

HOOVER TO WIN.

The signs point to the election of Herbert Hoover by an overwhelming majority. During the last few days the vision of the people has been clarified, issues have reached their proper relative proportions, and the popular verdict has been foreshadowed. The people have evidently decided in favor of the maintenance of prosperity, the retention of the protective tariff policy, the relief of agriculture by constitutional means, the development of inland waterways, the better enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, the continued restriction of immigration, and the continuation of the Coolidge policy of economy.

The great majority of the people are unmistakably opposed to Gov. Smith's plan to put the Government into business, either in connection with agriculture or water power. They are not in favor of amending the eighteenth amendment. They are not impressed by Gov. Smith's conversion of the Democratic party to the protective tariff policy in spite of the Houston platform. They look askance at his criticism of the immigrant restriction law.

The summing up of each candidate's proposed method of dealing with current problems has given the people an opportunity to place an estimate upon the comparative competency of the candidates to administer the office of President. The great preponderance of opinion favors Hoover over Smith. Both are competent men, but it is obviously the opinion of the majority that Hoover's knowledge of constitutional and governmental questions is superior to that of Smith. Many voters have in mind the appearance of problems that are not now dreamed of, and they feel that Hoover, rather than Smith, can meet and dispose of these unexpected questions, on account of his greater familiarity with Government and world affairs and his more pronounced disposition to seek solutions that can not be questioned on constitutional grounds.

This year's registration is enormous. It is a healthy sign; but it will become a bad sign if the proportion of voters actually voting is not greater than in 1924. Good government depends upon good voting. Fifty per cent of the possible vote is a poor showing in a national election. The percentage should be at least 80, and 95 per cent would be still better insurance of good government.

CHEMICAL DYE PATENTS.

In closing the final chapter of the controversies over rights in war seizures, the arbitrator, Judge Edwin B. Parker, has laid down certain rules applicable to the decisions that centered about the patents purchased by the Chemical Foundation from the Allen Property Custodian at a private sale. While possessing undoubted right of confiscation of enemy property, the United States in declining to become invested with valuable tangible assets by such means, did not bind itself outside the provisions of the war claims act of 1928. In the enactment of this statute the patents of the Chemical Foundation were left just where the Supreme Court had adjudged them rightfully to be, in possession of the Chemical Foundation.

Disposing thus of the status of the patents acquired by the Foundation, the arbitrator decides that the United States is answerable under the act for all equities in respect to the use of any of these patents prior to their coming into possession of the Foundation, and should compensate the former enemy owners accordingly. The two points of accountability of this country are stated thus: "The German former owners of the patents purchased from the Allen Property Custodian by the Foundation are limited to receiving the amounts paid by the Foundation to the custodian and compensation for the use, if any, made by or for the United States itself as embraced within the act."

The decision points out that the Treaty of Berlin confirmed on behalf of Germany and its nationals all the acts of the Allen Property Custodian of the United States and made of those acts "a sealed book not to be opened or examined for any purpose." Thus were excluded an endless series of continuing claims based upon the acts of the custodian in respect

to the chemical dye and any other patents and trade-marks.

With the closing of this question by the arbitrator in accordance with law there will pass away the last vestige of property adjustments that have been outstanding. The arbitrator's award is clear and just, and in full accordance with the war claims act.

FREDERICK N. ZIHLMAN.

The people of Washington, without regard to party, are intensely interested in the reelection of Frederick N. Zihlman, member of Congress from the Sixth Maryland District. He has reached a high place in Congress by long service and ability, and now wields an influence for his district, State, and the District of Columbia that no new member could hope to wield. Mr. Zihlman is chairman of the House committee on the District of Columbia. He is a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has large powers in laying out the future Capital and its environs in Maryland and Virginia.

Washington is indebted to Mr. Zihlman for his constant and friendly efforts in behalf of good government and wise development of the National Capital. Congress depends upon him for advice in legislating for the District of Columbia. He has made himself familiar with all District affairs, and applies to all problems plain common sense and business judgment, without indulging in impractical uplift fads or untidly theories.

The Sixth Maryland district has now a representative who stands among the leaders in Congress. That district receives the benefits that come from holding good men in Congress until they can reach influential places. Mr. Zihlman should be kept in his place, and appreciation of his services should be manifested by giving him a greater vote than ever before.

DRIVERS PUT ON NOTICE.

Automobile drivers are given a warning with teeth in it in the decision of the District Court of Appeals, which rules that drivers will be held chargeable for negligence if they run down pedestrians who, starting on the green light, have not reached the curb before the red light is flashed against them. The court holds that pedestrians have an "absolute right" to start across the street when the signal permits, and that "they can not be charged with contributory negligence if the signal switches when they are in the street. Caught in this position, the obligation rests upon the drivers of automobiles not only to observe the situation, but to wait until the crossing is clear."

No other rule can be adopted while the present signal system is used. Pedestrians who have started on the green light are entitled to use the street. Motor cars facing the red light have stopped, and drivers can not make the excuse that their cars were in motion. If in their haste they start and knock down a pedestrian who is hurrying across, the blame attaches to the drivers and they can be made to pay damages accordingly.

Every automobile owner is thus put on notice that he may pay dearly for too much haste at crossings. The green light does not give him the right to rush into pedestrians. He must wait until the crossing is clear, or face the liability of losing a damage suit that may bring him financial ruin.

PULLMAN RATES.

The coming session of Congress, in all probability, will direct the Interstate Commerce Commission to inquire into the method of making Pullman car rates, with the purpose of a more scientific plan for making those rates. One of the mysteries of the age, which no man is apparently able to solve, is "How are Pullman rates created?" So far as can be judged by railroad men and travelers, no rule of time or distance is taken into consideration by the Pullman rate makers.

There are many peculiarities in Pullman rates which need explanation. One of these, of course, is the surtax on Pullman tickets, which goes into the pockets of the railroads.

The rate for a seat in a parlor car, including the surcharge, from Washington to New York is \$1.88, and the distance traveled is 226 miles. From New York to Boston the distance is 229 miles, yet the charge for a seat in a Pullman is only \$1.50, or 38 cents less.

Another peculiarity, particularly noticed by those who have occasion to travel between Washington and Buffalo or Rochester, is the difference in the charge made by the sleeping car company. Here are some of the figures: From Washington to Buffalo the distance is 435 miles. From Baltimore to Buffalo is 395 miles. Harrisburg, through which city these trains run, is only 312 miles from Buffalo. The traveler who gets on the train for Buffalo at Washington rides for 12 hours and 40 minutes. The Baltimorean occupies his space for 11 hours and 40 minutes; and he who joins the party at Harrisburg spends less than 10 hours on the train. Yet all three pay the same fare and surcharge, which is \$4.50.

But if the Washingtonian is headed for Rochester he may buy a lower berth and pay the surcharge for his journey of 387 miles for \$3.75. He can ride 8 miles further than the Harrisburg passenger for 75 cents less, and can occupy his space for 13 hours and 20 minutes, instead of the 10 hours used by the Harrisburg passenger.

The Interstate Commerce Commission should fix Pullman rates upon some intelligent and reasonable basis.

NICARAGUA'S ELECTION.

The people of Nicaragua have had a free and fair election and have chosen Jose Maria Moncada to be their president. The balloting on Sunday was orderly, thanks to the careful plans and vigilant supervision of the American authorities under Gen. McCoy. Gen. Moncada has received a majority of more than 20,000 over his Conservative rival.

Gen. Moncada was at the head of the revolutionary army that laid down its arms in accordance with the agreement brought about by Col. Henry L. Stimson. The main point of that agreement was that an election should be held under the supervision of the United States. Gen. Moncada observed all his undertakings in good faith, and hostilities ended except in the case of Augusto Sandino, who had been a minor officer under Moncada. Sandino at first promised to lay down his arms, but he broke faith with Moncada, and under the pretext of carrying on the revolutionary movement he entered upon a career of banditry. Nicaraguans were plundered without

regard to partisanship. The United States was compelled to suppress him, which it did with such success that Sunday's election passed off quietly, with heavy voting even in Sandino's former stronghold.

It goes without saying that the United States will recognize the Moncada government and will not look with favor upon any attempt to overturn it. Nicaragua's parties must refrain from violence if they do not wish to see the Marines take charge of the situation again. No doubt the retention of a small force of Marines at Managua would conduce to tranquillity. As the Conservatives seem to have gained control of the next congress, while the Liberals have elected their president, it is probable that both sides will ask the United States to stand by for a while, as neither side can trust the other to refrain from misuse of power.

CHANGES IN THE HOUSE.

No matter which party wins a majority of House members in the election today, two Democrats who have been very much in the limelight of publicity for several years past will be missed in the Seventy-first Congress. They are Blanton, of Texas, and Davey, of Ohio. Mr. Blanton, who filled more space in the Congressional Record than any other member on either side of the House, expected to secure the nomination for a seat in the Senate, but he was unsuccessful and will retire on the fourth of March.

Representative Davey, while not by any means a rival of Mr. Blanton in the matter of contributing to the pages of the Record, was a prolific producer of copy, which he generously contributed, "without money and without price" through the mails. He decided that he would try his hand at governing the State of Ohio, and is the candidate of his party for gubernatorial honors today.

Altogether, according to a statement issued by the Clerk of the House, there are 40 members of the Seventieth Congress who will not be reelected today, either because they declined renominations or were defeated in the primaries.

BRITISH SOCIALISM.

The dangers which threaten a socialistic body politic have often been pointed out. The hollowness of the promises made to the masses by those who denounce what is called capitalism and advocate in its stead a system of state or national socialism has been frequently exposed. It was exposed with telling force the other day by Sir Herbert Samuel in an address at Ashton-under-Lyne, in which he replied to an earlier speech made by Philip Snowden. An election campaign for a vacancy in the representation of that constituency in the British House of Commons was then going on. Special importance attached to what Mr. Snowden said owing to the fact that he had been chancellor of the exchequer during the brief tenure of office by the Labor party. In the course of his remarks, Sir Herbert Samuel said:

I have repeatedly asked Mr. Snowden on the public platform whether he looks forward to the day when our great basic industries—cotton, iron and steel, ship-building, and the rest—will be conducted by the state or by agencies acting on behalf of the state, and whether he is working toward that goal. I have had no answer and no attempt at an answer; and in fact it is not possible for Mr. Snowden to give a reply. If his answer were "yes," then he is declaring in favor of a policy which cannot be achieved and which he knows could not be achieved, and he would forfeit all reputation for practical capacity. But if he says "no," then he destroys the whole basis on which the Labor party has been built up during the last 20 years, he confesses that socialism is a fraud upon the electorate, and he admits that the Labor party's program is nothing more than a Liberal program with a few unpractical additions.

The fact that the Socialist-Labor candidate won the Ashton-under-Lyne election, defeating not only a Liberal but a Conservative also, shows that socialism is making an increasing appeal to the British public. In truth, the paternalism that has characterized much of British legislation for the last twenty years or so has helped materially to engender a frame of mind that is distinctly receptive toward socialism.

One finds, for example, that the loan debt of local authorities for public assistance has risen from \$95,000,000 in 1919 to \$344,000,000 in 1926, and that of the latter amount some \$260,000,000 was for housing. Exchequer subsidy for housing since the war amounts to \$63,534,659. Since 1925 the increase in old-age pensions alone has been \$8,000,000. The total liability under the widows' and orphans' pensions act of 1925 is estimated by the Statist at \$754,000,000 for the state and \$346,000,000 for employers and employed. The housing act passed in 1924 involves, it is said, a total liability of \$600,000,000. In the eight years from Armistice Day, 1918, to November 13, 1926, \$262,443,000 was spent in out-of-work donations and \$275,137,000 in unemployment benefit. Poor law expenditure has risen from \$14,000,000 in 1908 to \$39,000,000 in the year ended March 31, 1928. Outdoor relief has gone up from \$3,000,000 in 1908 to \$15,000,000 in the last fiscal year, and the number of persons on outdoor relief has climbed from 370,000 in July, 1914, to 850,000 in July, 1928.

It must necessarily follow that all these paternalistic measures are demoralizing the rank and file of the working classes and teaching them to abandon self-denial and self-reliance, thrift and responsibility, and to look more and more to the state for upkeep and support; in other words, to sow in their minds a plentiful seed of socialism. Said a magistrate at Tottenham in April of this year:

We are breeding a race of loafers and slackers. Here is a man who, when at work, earns \$2.50 a week, but when unemployed he is able to receive from one source or another \$2.14 a week. He is being encouraged not to work. Nobody would want to work if this sort of thing is allowed to go on.

But it is going on, all the same. What a picture!

The election came just in time. Campaign managers couldn't think up any more lies.

Herb Hoover will not know he is elected, if any, until George Moses tells him so officially.

Many campaign contributors may conclude tomorrow that there's some merit in this Coolidge economy propaganda after all.



In the Hands of the Voters.

PRESS COMMENT

Modern Rouge.
Rushville Republican: The modern girl may not get red when she is kissed, but the men do.

Technicalities.
St. Louis Post Dispatch: What surprises us are not the technicalities of justice but the justice of technicalities.

Some Difference.
Philadelphia Inquirer: The difference between some campaign orators and other big winds is that the latter carry all before them.

Unanimous.
Indianapolis News: Doc Eckener says the world needs a lot stronger Zepplins, and that just about makes it unanimous.

Collegiate Mammals.
Detroit News: From a Boston paper (in the language peculiar to those parts): "Football is a squirming struggle on a striped plane, entirely surrounded by sloping ramps of ululant fur-bearing mammals."

Crowding the Air.
Louisville Courier Journal: A murder trial is being radio-cast in Mexico and a parliamentary session is being radio-cast in Turkey, and still the aviation experts are urging the people to become more air-minded.

Getting Like Politics.
Topeka Capital: Yale Eleven to Play Chicago Here in 1931.—Chicago headline. Football has got so that it has to plan some way ahead.

Worth Singing For.
Boston Transcript: Al Johnson, it is said, was paid \$1,000,000 for the picture, "The Singing Fool," and without meaning any disrespect to our distinguished black-face vocalist, where is the fool who would not sing at that price?

Alimony Diggers.
Cincinnati Enquirer: About 90 per cent of the women who get divorces willingly would endure their mistakes if no alimony went with the decree.

Installation Elections.
Indianapolis News: If 43,000,000 persons vote, the ballots may not be counted much before inauguration day.

Can't Use Profanity in Poetry.
Detroit Free Press: It has been said that no great poems have been written in praise of November. Probably because it is so often acted like a half-sister to March.

Shows Remarkable Foresight.
Dalls News: But when our forefathers were picking out Tuesday for election day, how'd they know football wasn't going to be played on Tuesdays?

Clem Has Special Reason.
Macon Telegraph: When Clem Shaver partakes of his turkey wing and grits come Thanksgiving Day, he'll probably render up a prayer of thanks that presidential campaigns don't come any oftener than they do.

Slow Pokes.
Milwaukee Journal: It is just about as easy to get some persons to register for the election as it is to induce them to do their Christmas shopping early.

What's the Use of Bolting?
Toledo Blade: Only a small per cent of the men who have changed their politics in the last two or three months have received any publicity from the switch.

Einstein Explodes.
Baltimore Sun: Einstein soars to higher reaches of the empyrean and meditates on a matter that will make relativity seem common place. So, at least, one gathers from his admission to a correspondent of the New York Times, who found him secluded in his study in Berlin. And it must be of

The One Who Knows How Must Guide the Ship, But All on Board Must Profit by His Skill.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE is no equality in nature—no even balance. When one side is up, the other is down. One creature dies to feed another; one goes hungry that another may fatten. All life is competitive.

One man's gain is another's loss. Two men love the same woman; and if one is made happy, the other is made miserable. Men are competitors in business, and every profit made by one represents a corresponding loss to the other: to gain a new customer is to take an old customer from your competitor.

The automobile industry grew at the expense of the carriage and harness industries. What one gains, another loses. Man grows grain or mines coal and you say he has produced new wealth, but he hasn't. He has taken wealth from the ground, and the ground is poorer.

Matter, or energy, may be changed into a multitude of forms, but it is not destroyed. Nothing is destroyed, nothing gained. The universe remains as it was; there is no new source of supply; and every apparent gain or increase, in whatever guise it appears, represents a corresponding loss somewhere. If the tide is high one side of the earth, it is low on the other. The higher the waves, the deeper the valley between them.

It is a law, simple, obvious, and inevitable in its application. Because the gain of one is another's loss and one man climbs at another's expense, men passed laws to curb and handicap the strong. Left to their own devices, the strong would seize everything and leave the weak nothing.

As civilization develops, both law and public opinion handicap the strong more and more; and the strong, as they become more civilized, learn greater compassion and put away childish selfishness. Service replaces greed. A civilization may be judged by the curb it places on the strong.

But if one must profit at another's expense, and that is Nature's law, why is it immoral? It isn't immoral. Nothing made inevitable by Nature can be immoral. The possibility of immorality begins at the point where man becomes a free agent.

In this instance, it begins where man becomes a dog in the manger. Because he must satisfy his hunger by eating food another needs, he may eat with a clear conscience. Nature left him no choice. But when he stores up food he does not need and can not eat, and thus gives greed free rein while others hunger, he becomes more selfish than Nature requires him to be and thus becomes immoral.

The dog in the manger could not eat hay, yet would not permit the ox to eat it. The man who accumulates wealth without other motive than greed is much like the dog.

But the great men of our day have learned that great wealth is a public trust. When lesser men learn the lesson, most of our problems will be solved.

(Copyright, 1928.)

profound import, for Frau Einstein told the Times man that her husband, if interrupted, would "scream and shriek and rave." And he did. Thus it appears that he may be speaking truly when he says that his present discovery will startle the world far more than the relativity theory; for if it affects Einstein as noted, the ordinary man can count on exploding altogether.

Too Many Co-Eds.

Minneapolis Journal: A wet in Kansas has given up trying to get the saloon back because, he says, even were it accomplished, it would be coeducational.

Maybe It's Hugging.
Toledo Blade: Lina Beane says the only way to find out is to ask and he'd like to know the feminine equivalent of backslapping as practiced by the men.

A Costly Stunt.
Houston Post Dispatch: In Aransas a parachute jumper took off on what he had told the assembled crowd would be his last jump. He landed on a highly charged light wire, and it was.

GOLDEN CUZCO.

By NINA HAY.
"The Moon lives up to Cuzco"
The swarthy runner told.
And all the roads to Cuzco
Were lit with dripping gold.

And all the walls of Cuzco
For centuries untold
When moonlight falls on Cuzco
Are lit with dripping gold.

And all the gates of Cuzco,
Old as the moon is old,
Keep safe the wealth of Cuzco
With bars of beaten gold.
—University of California Bulletin.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some Voting Hunches.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Particularly for the women who are casting their first ballot today the following voting hunches may be offered:

Study a sample ballot before going to vote.
Vote before 9 a.m.

Do not consume time at the polls; be careful but quick. There will be others in line.

Be neighborly in imparting information how to vote, to some one else who may be frightened over the experience.

If an early vote is not possible, be sure to vote on the way home from store or office.

After 5 p.m. the men workers will be at the polls in swarms. The women should try to cast their ballot in their time of greater leisure.

These rules will suggest others, but the main point is to be sure to vote, to vote so that the ballot will not be cast out as defective, to vote early as possible and to encourage the timid to go to the booth. The rules are not dissimilar to those which would apply in designs upon a bargain counter, where promptness, interest and intelligence are brought into play.

WOMAN VOTER.

Seeking Out Markets.
To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Peddling practices should give away to organized selling and intelligent market explorations, is the view of the Department of Agriculture. It has been led to foster a bill to project the service of the department into the world field, in order to carry the farmer, so to speak, to the market, and to acquaint him with its condition, its demands and how to reach it. The bill has nothing to do with creating markets, though this would be an effect. It may have much to do with leading the farmer to market.

There is an absolute need of connecting up the American farm with the food markets of the world. The bill, as proposed would provide the information regularly and consistently, without which any marketing plans would be gravely limited. So diverse are the activities of the farms and so many are the forms of their product, that the quality of information that would provide a perfect picture of the market demand and how to reach it, must take account of many dissimilar conditions in the food market itself. But the problem of distribution of cotton, tobacco, wheat, fruits, vegetables, animals and animal products and all other forms of commodities would be greatly facilitated by the extension of the work of inquiry abroad. Direction of the foreign service for the welfare of the American agriculturist would mean much more than to have it continue to be employed so largely with political and abstract industrial matters. Putting more reality into the foreign service in behalf of the farmer would insure utilizing the agencies for the practical ends of the American farmer, with resultant good as well to the peoples who seek a higher standard of living.

OLD COPPER WEAPONS.

Detective work by chemists recently trailed the copper used in ancient Mesopotamian weapons to the mines where it was obtained. Archaeologists wanted to know where the men of Sumer, oldest of Mesopotamian kingdoms, got their copper. Inscriptions on bricks failed to tell them. So they must have helped from metallurgical chemists. These men examined the copper of the old weapons, comparing it with specimens from Persia, the Black Sea region, Cyprus, Egypt and other neighboring countries to see if they could find the same impurities. At last, says Popular Science Monthly, in copper from mines on the Arabian peninsula, near the Persian Gulf, a similar amount of nickel in the metal was discovered, indicating that these were the mines from which the metal for the ancient weapons had come.

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge left last night for Northampton, Mass., where they will vote today. They will pay a visit to Mrs. Coolidge's mother, Mrs. Andrew Goodhue.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antonietta de Martino will entertain at a reception on the evening of December 11, in honor of the Italian delegates to the aeronautic conference, which will be held in Washington in December. The Italian delegation will be headed by the Undersecretary of State for Aeronautics of Italy, General Balbo.

The Ambassador and Mme. de Martino entertained informally at dinner Sunday evening, when their guests were the Countess of the Roumanian Legation and Princess Sturdza, Prof. Pedoni, Prof. di Tivoli and Prof. Mendelsohn, all of Italy; the Duke di Sangro, the Air Attache of the Embassy, Comdr. Silvio Scaroni, and the Attache of the Embassy, Noble Pio Macchi del Conti di Cellere.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, went to New York yesterday to remain several days.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis will return this evening from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed will have as their guests Mrs. Charles Denby, who will arrive in Washington today to remain a week.

Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, who is on a tour of inspection in the Philippines, and his daughter, Miss Marie McIntyre, who is accompanying him, will return early next month.

Mrs. Jeanne Cretziano, daughter of the Minister of Roumania; Mr. George Cretziano, and her brother, Mr. Radu Cretziano, will go to New York today to remain several days.

The First Secretary of the Legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberia, who has been in charge of the legation here for several years, has been transferred to the London office, where he will be charge d'affaires. He will sail for England early in December.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, Mr. William P. McCracken, Jr., who has been away for several days, returned from Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. MacCracken entertained informally at supper Sunday evening for Miss Amelia Earhart, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter H. Adams.

Miss Laura Lejeune and Miss Eugenia Lejeune, daughters of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. John A. Lejeune, have issued invitations for a dance on Friday evening, November 30, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, at the Concert Hall, Marine Barracks.

The Second Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Pablo Santos Munoz, has taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lady Astor's Daughter To Be Guest in Capital.

The Hon. Phyllis Astor, daughter of Lady Astor, will arrive on Friday to be the guest of Miss Katherine Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, with their niece, Miss Laura Blair, have returned after passing the summer in Bar Harbor. They passed several days in New York on their way here and have opened their home in Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sullivan have issued invitations for a tea Thanksgiving Day at their home in Wyoming avenue, when they will present their daughter, Miss Sydney Buchanan Sullivan, to society.

Mrs. Barrett Browning has taken an apartment at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Dunlop,



Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. EUGENE SMITH
who has returned from Europe,
where she passed several weeks.

accompanied by their daughter, Miss Katharine Dunlop, will go tomorrow evening to Raleigh, N. C., to attend the wedding of Miss Florence Harrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Harrison, of Raleigh, and their son, Mr. Alexander McCook Dunlop, which will take place Saturday at noon in the First Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mary Devereux, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, will be introduced to society in Baltimore at the first Bachelors Cotillion on December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress have issued invitations for a tea-dance at the Mayflower on November 29, when they will present their daughter, Miss Agair Childress to society.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Augustus Berwind, of Philadelphia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Berwind, to Mr. Raymond E. Cox, Second Secretary of the American Embassy in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stewart arrived in Washington yesterday from their home on the Eastern Shore and are guests at the Mayflower. They have recently returned from a trip to Newport and New York.

Mrs. William Herbert Shriver, of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Isabella

Howard McCormick, of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hugh McCormick, to Mr. James Dixon Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Bartlett, of Baltimore. No date has been set for the wedding.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gherardi and their daughters, Miss Gherardi and Miss Bancroft Gherardi, have returned and are at their home at 11 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Anna S. Lerner and Miss Lucy Lerner will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Miss Jane Parker.

Miss Dorothea Lane will return to Washington today after passing last week in New York and West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Boyle have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Ellen Boyle, to Mr. Samuel A. Syme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Syme. The wedding will take place early in December.

Maj. C. L. Scott, who has been transferred from Fort Meyer, Va., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been replaced on the directing board of the Riding and Hunt Club of Washington by Mr. L. Perry West.

Mrs. P. C. Hutton, wife of Col. P. C. Hutton, who is now stationed in Denver, Colo., is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Borden at her home in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Pilson will entertain at tea December 17 at her home on Phelps place, when she will present to society her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Pilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Pilson.

Mrs. Hayne Ellis will entertain at luncheon today at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Lily Charles McFadden entertained for a few friends at a dinner at Stoneleigh Court Monday evening in honor of her visiting cousin, Miss Grace Jordan and Miss Eleanor Jordan. Miss Grace Jordan will return to college in Philadelphia, while Miss Eleanor Jordan plans to spend the winter with Mrs. McFadden.

Mrs. Bayard Henry, of Philadelphia, is at the Carlton for a short stay, accompanied by Mrs. William Askew, of London.

Maj. and Mrs. Emma Waggaman will entertain for their daughter, Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, at a tea

dance at the Mayflower on December 29 in honor of Miss Elizabeth Bawner. Miss Waggaman will make her debut next winter.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is in New York, where she will hear the election returns with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon. She will return the latter part of the week. Sunday she will entertain at tea in honor of Miss Sarah Avery McIlhenny, of Aversy Island, La.

Mrs. William Leonard Thurber has canceled all engagements for November, owing to the death of her father, Col. William Matern Bobb.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Blyth, who are stationed at Petersburg, Va., are passing several days at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Walker-Andrews Wedding Invitations Are Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Andrews have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucie Andrews, to Mr. Coleman Carter Walker on Saturday at 4 o'clock in Christ Church, Wilmington, Del. A reception will follow the ceremony at Pelopole, the home of Miss Amy E. du Pont, in Wilmington.

Miss Andrews has selected for her maids of honor her sisters, Miss Julia du Pont Andrews and Miss Anne du Pont Andrews. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret West, Miss Matilda Fowler, Miss Emily Van Lear and Miss Anne Andrews. Mr. Robert S. Walker 3d will be best man for his brother.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Keller, of Winnetka, Ill., arrived in Washington yesterday and will be at the Mayflower until the middle of the month.

Mrs. Paul Freeman, wife of Col. Freeman, U. S. A., of Governors Island,

PIANOS
Steinway and Other Leaders
Orthophonic Victorias
Electrolas—Radiolas
Records—Music—Instruments
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 "GEE"

ART in Feminine FOOTWEAR

A brilliant new Sandal
13.50

For Every brilliant evening occasion, for every colourful gown...
Artcraft has created brilliant new slippers in exquisite crepe de chine...
... in gleaming gold or silver
... in sparkling brocades
... in operas... sandals
... and straps of graceful design... in a variety and price range from 13.50 to 27.50.

ARTCRAFT Footwear
1311 F St.

The MAYFLOWER
Announces
A SPECIAL ELECTION NIGHT SERVICE
In All the Dining Rooms
TONIGHT
From 6:00 P. M. Until Midnight
CONTINUOUS RETURNS BY PRIVATE WIRE WILL BE RECEIVED THROUGHOUT THE EVENING AND BULLETINS WILL BE FURNISHED TO DINERS AT EVERY TABLE AS FAST AS THEY ARE RELEASED
Dinner 6 to 12 P. M.
A la Carte Service
For Reservations Call Decatur 1000

ELECTION RETURNS ALL EVENING
WHILE MAKING WHOOPEE with the
STRICKLAND-BONBREST ORCHESTRA
The Best in Music and Entertainment
Beginning at 10 P. M.
HAMILTON HOTEL
Season 1928-29 Phone Main 2580 Wash. D. C.

New York, and Mrs. Arthur C. Caruthers, of New York, are at the Mayflower on their way home from a trip to Atlanta.

Miss Gertrude M. Louis has returned and reopened her apartment at the Roosevelt.

Mrs. Charles O. Maas, of New York, has returned to Washington and is a guest at the Mayflower.

Additional boxholders for the joint benefit for Noel House and Columbia Hospital November 12 are Mrs. Anne Archibald, Mrs. W. W. Spalding and Mrs. Price Whitaker.

Lieut. C. M. Cummings has arrived in Washington by plane from Cleveland, Ohio, and is at the Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. Louise Condit, of Gilman, Ill., who is staying at the Grace Dodge Hotel, has been joined by Miss Fay Robinson, of Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Orme, of Atlanta, who arrived here Sunday, will be joined today at the Mayflower by her daughter, Miss Callie Orme, and Mrs. William Healey, also of Atlanta. They are planning to spend several weeks in Washington.

Mrs. Anna M. Archibald, of Brighton, Mass., widow of Capt. R. J. Archibald, U. S. M. C., accompanied by her father, Mr. James H. Monahan, of Boston, is staying at the Willard.

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STETSON SHOE SHOP
Is Now Displaying
New Fall Footwear
at
Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street
MAGRUDER'S
Challenge Brand
COFFEE
Unsurpassed in Quality at the price
Only 37c Pound
Magruder, Inc.
Best Groceries
Conn. Ave., M and 18th Sts.
Decatur 4180 Established 1875

Archbishop Is Planning Two Churches in City

The Most Rev. Arthur Edward Leighton, of Seattle, Wash., metropolitan archbishop and primate of the Episcopal Catholic Church of America, arrived in Washington yesterday on a "good-will" tour of the East. He visited President Coolidge and today will meet the District Commissioners, conveying to them as representatives of the city the good will of Seattle.

Bishop Leighton said last night that his church is preparing to erect two houses of worship in the District within the next few years. A church college will also be established here in the near future, he said.

Prices realized on Swift & Co. sales of carcasses beef in Washington, D. C., for the week ending Saturday, November 3, 1928, on shipments sold out ranged from 16.00 cents to 27.00 cents per pound, and averaged 22.21 cents per pound—Adv.

Virginia Country Homes
Practically every place of merit and distinction for sale in Virginia is listed with me. Catalogue and illustrated folders describing country homes of great beauty in the Counties of Albemarle (Keweenaw), Loudoun (Middleburg), Fauquier (Warrenton), Clarke (Berryville), Orange and other sections will be sent free upon application. This year's experience enables me to give accurate and intelligent information regarding the interior and water front properties in the best regions.
H. W. HILLEARY
Main 4792
815 15th St., Washington, D. C.
Branch Offices
Charlottesville, Va.
Middleburg, Va.

The Collier Inn
Luncheon
11:45 until 2:15
You will like the refined atmosphere—the prompt service and the delicious food.
Invite your guests here to Luncheon—it reflects good taste.
Columbia Road at 18th
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
Columbia 5042

Christmas Present Problems Solved by Underwood
are solved correctly and within your budget limits. For \$28 Underwood offers six 5x7 portraits and one 7x9, all handsomely mounted. Seven beautiful gifts that are exclusive and smart.
7 Portraits
6 size 5x7
1 size 7x9
\$28
Underwood portraits are famous in the world of art. Yet their prices are no greater than those paid for mediocre photography.
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WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
ELECTION NIGHT DINNER DANCE
TUESDAY NOV. 6th
7:30 P.M.
Election Returns
by direct Western Union line and Radio
Diner Parfait \$2.50
Also A-La-Carte
Fun Makers
Wardman Park Orchestra

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE—Second Floor.

You will like these
New Oxfords
\$10 pair
"The Westminster" is a medium brown calf last with bleached calf quarter lining. It may also be had in black; either shade is correct for this season. "The Glenco" last is in imported tan Scotch grain with a quarter lining of bleached calf.
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Ronson Delight Lighters, \$4.35
Just a finger pressure lights the flame
And just removing your finger extinguishes it. You will certainly want to see this newly improved and very dependable Cigarette Lighter. Covered in red, green, black, blue or tan leatherette with monogram shield.
Table Lighters; colored leatherette, \$10
SMOKING ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR

"The Wavertree" London Coat
A typically British style by Watt, Thexton & Co., Ltd.
This model, an easy fitting box coat, is most popular with the Better Dressed Men in Washington. They find it equally smart for dress or general wear. Fabrics from England's finer looms, the tailoring irreproachable, \$75.
Other English Overcoats, \$65 to \$100

"College Shop" Tuxedos, \$35
Correctly Styled—Popularly Priced
This suit, approved by College Men and Young Business Men, is an exceptional tuxedo suit value. Only the co-operation of a regular maker enables us to offer this suit at such a low price.
Black or White
Tuxedo Vests, \$10
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

Buck and Pigskin Gloves, \$5 pair
Well-dressed Men are wearing these styles
Left: A very "dressy" style in fawn-colored buck with the embroidered backs in a contrasting shade. This is especially good for street wear. \$5 pair.
Right: Young Men will be quick to appreciate that this moderately priced pigskin glove is just what they want for motor and general wear. \$5 pair.
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

The WILLARD
Election Night
Full Broadcast service with Loud Speaker equipment, in the Crystal Room and the Palm Room, giving complete Election returns from seven o'clock on.
SPECIAL DINNER
also
a la Carte Service

CARLTON HOTEL
ELECTION NIGHT DINNER DANCE
CONTINUOUS RETURNS RECEIVED OVER DIRECT WESTERN UNION WIRE from 6:00 P.M.
SPECIAL ELECTION DINNER \$3.25
RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED FRANKLIN 5000
A LA CARTE SERVICE

THE JEFFERSON
16th at M St.
Around the corner from smart clubs and shops... readily accessible to the leading theaters—yet in Washington's smartest residential section... the Jefferson enjoys a location distinctly unique in its advantages.
Now Exhibiting
Suites
3 Rooms and Bath
Completely Furnished With full hotel service.
Manager—Potomac 5660

Pocket KODAKS
\$5 to \$30
Also complete line of Kodak Supplies
WALFORD'S
909 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

The Fairfax
A Residential Hotel of Distinction
2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Inspect These Two Remaining Suites NOW—
Perfectly appointed... conveniently arranged rooms... Tiled baths. Restaurant and room service.
7 Rooms and 2 Baths
Surprisingly Low Rates
Exclusive Residential Atmosphere
Potomac 4480 D. M. Zirkle, Mgr.

Arlington Hotel
Ballroom
Now Available for Dances and Banquets.
Will Accommodate 150 Couples.
Banquet Menus Submitted Upon Request.
Rates for Dances:
9 to 12, \$50 9 to 1, \$60
Phone Main 6550 for Reservations.

STOCK PRICES MOVE STEADILY FORWARD

Utility and Oil Shares Display Chief Strength—Nearly All Groups Buoyant.

CALL MONEY EASES UP

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Nov. 5.—The stock market made history today. On the eve of the presidential election it pushed steadily upward, registering substantial gains all around which ranged from 1 to 8 points or so, and in a few instances amounted to more than 10 points, to twice that. The volume of trading was somewhat reduced, the turnover falling short of 3,600,000 shares, but bullish sentiment was quite enthusiastic from the outset to the close and only a handful of stocks finished in the minus column.

Reversing the usual situation on the final market day before a national election, the speculative element plainly demonstrated its confidence in the outcome of tomorrow's balloting by bidding up prices in virtually all sections of the market.

Chief strength was in the utilities and the oils, but good demand was also noted at times for the steels, motors, rails and copper and other commodities. Gains were in airplane issues and miscellaneous specialties—24 points in National Tea, which went to a new high at 36 1/2, 19 points in Adams Express, 12 in American Express, 12 1/2 in Wright Aero, and 10 1/2 in Curtiss.

Refused to be Scared.

Thus 1928 goes down as one of the few years of national elections during which the market has been so buoyant over the ghost of politics. Not since the national convention has the market had what might be termed a really nervous day. Last week, it is true, there were several sessions in which the tendency was toward precautionary lightening up of speculative burdens, but even under such conditions the market stood up remarkably well.

Today, the last opportunity for evening up against eventualities, found the urge decidedly on the side of operations for the rise, with realizing consequent by the absence of the usual day. Helpful to followers of the constructive side was easing of the money rate to 6 per cent at midday—the lowest in its history since the new year, a new figure of 7 per cent. This easing of the demand rate was accepted as reflecting the passing of the last-of-the-month strain on the credit situation and in part the receipts of gold which have been coming in from London and South America in the last few weeks.

The conspicuous strength in the power and light shares was easily the day's most interesting development. Virtually every stock in the utility group was in brisk demand, with buying, however, centering chiefly in stocks like American and Foreign Power, which went up more than 4 points to a new top, then backed down a bit to close 3 points net higher; American Electric Works, American Power & Light, Columbia Gas, Commercial Power and National Power & Light.

Confidence in Outcome Indicated.

Detroit Edison rose 4 1/2 points and Brooklyn Union Gas, 4 1/2, in comparatively light dealings. The advances in this section of the list, unattended by anything in the way of fresh selling, was generally ascribed as reflecting confidence in the election's outcome. The petroleum shares were spurred on steadily by increasing merger gossip and the buying here continued to run up large proportions, with spirited advances staged in a number of the medium-priced shares. Barnsdall, in which the initial trade involved a block of 50,000 shares at an overnight advance of 4 1/2 points was later moderately shaved.

Pan-American, in new high territory, with a 3-point appreciation, and the Standard Oil of New York, a recognized oil economist, just back from a prolonged trip through the oil country, said that up to the moment there was no indication of an early confirmation of any of the numerous deals that have been talked of recently.

Financing Program Aids Rally.

Bullish feeling toward the rails was evidenced by the financing program announced by the Aitchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, that stock advanced sharply and closing 3 1/2 points net higher although 3/4 under the day's best.

Automobile stocks were disposed to a bit of irregularity, but General Motors and Chrysler at intervals were responsive to aggressive demand, the latter closed 2 1/2 net higher. Motors in a turnover of 150,000 shares sold up to 2 1/2, but reacted in the late dealings to profit taking and finished but fractionally net higher. Virtually all the rest showed moderate gains at the end of the day, and numerous associated shares finished with sizeable advances. Motor Products Corporation put at the day's top, 5 1/2 points net higher, 1 1/2 under the day's best.

Other substantial gainers were Kennecott Copper, 5 1/2; Otis Elevator, 4 1/2; Montgomery Ward, 4 1/2; Sears-Roebuck, 1 1/2; Woodward, 1 1/2; Macy, 2 1/2; American Smelting, 2 1/2; Simmons, 4 1/2; Standard Milling, 3 1/2; Victor Talking Machine, 5; Coty, Inc., 4 1/2; and Radio, 7 points.

The foreign exchange market was extremely quiet and without much change in European rates. French francs improved a slight fraction, as lire and rearmarks eased a little. Sterling held at 84.84 for cables, Japanese again was weak, falling 9 points. Other Far Eastern and the South Americans were little or none changed. Canadian remained at 1-16 discount.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—BUTTER.—Top grade, 35c; 1st, 34c; 2nd, 33c; 3rd, 32c; 4th, 31c; 5th, 30c; 6th, 29c; 7th, 28c; 8th, 27c; 9th, 26c; 10th, 25c; 11th, 24c; 12th, 23c; 13th, 22c; 14th, 21c; 15th, 20c; 16th, 19c; 17th, 18c; 18th, 17c; 19th, 16c; 20th, 15c; 21st, 14c; 22nd, 13c; 23rd, 12c; 24th, 11c; 25th, 10c; 26th, 9c; 27th, 8c; 28th, 7c; 29th, 6c; 30th, 5c; 31st, 4c; 32nd, 3c; 33rd, 2c; 34th, 1c; 35th, 1/2c; 36th, 1/4c; 37th, 1/8c; 38th, 1/16c; 39th, 1/32c; 40th, 1/64c; 41st, 1/128c; 42nd, 1/256c; 43rd, 1/512c; 44th, 1/1024c; 45th, 1/2048c; 46th, 1/4096c; 47th, 1/8192c; 48th, 1/16384c; 49th, 1/32768c; 50th, 1/65536c; 51st, 1/131072c; 52nd, 1/262144c; 53rd, 1/524288c; 54th, 1/1048576c; 55th, 1/2097152c; 56th, 1/4194304c; 57th, 1/8388608c; 58th, 1/16777216c; 59th, 1/33554432c; 60th, 1/67108864c; 61st, 1/134217728c; 62nd, 1/268435456c; 63rd, 1/536870912c; 64th, 1/1073741824c; 65th, 1/2147483648c; 66th, 1/4294967296c; 67th, 1/8589934592c; 68th, 1/17179869184c; 69th, 1/34359738368c; 70th, 1/68719476736c; 71st, 1/137438953472c; 72nd, 1/274877906944c; 73rd, 1/549755813888c; 74th, 1/1099511627776c; 75th, 1/2199023255552c; 76th, 1/4398046511104c; 77th, 1/8796093022208c; 78th, 1/17592186444416c; 79th, 1/35184372888832c; 80th, 1/70368745777664c; 81st, 1/140737491555296c; 82nd, 1/281474983110592c; 83rd, 1/562949966221184c; 84th, 1/1125899932442368c; 85th, 1/2251799864884736c; 86th, 1/4503599729769472c; 87th, 1/9007199459538944c; 88th, 1/18014398919077888c; 89th, 1/36028797838155776c; 90th, 1/72057595676311552c; 91st, 1/144115191352631104c; 92nd, 1/288230382705262208c; 93rd, 1/576460765410524416c; 94th, 1/1152921530821048832c; 95th, 1/2305843061642097664c; 96th, 1/4611686123284195328c; 97th, 1/9223372246568390656c; 98th, 1/18446744493136781312c; 99th, 1/36893488986273562624c; 100th, 1/73786977972547125248c; 101st, 1/14757395594509425496c; 102nd, 1/29514791189018850992c; 103rd, 1/59029582378037701984c; 104th, 1/118059164756075403968c; 105th, 1/236118329512150807936c; 106th, 1/472236659024301615872c; 107th, 1/944473318048603231744c; 108th, 1/1888946636097206463488c; 109th, 1/3777893272194412926976c; 110th, 1/7555786544388825853952c; 111th, 1/15111573088777651707904c; 112th, 1/30223146177555303415808c; 113th, 1/60446292355110606831616c; 114th, 1/120892584710221113663232c; 115th, 1/241785169420442227266464c; 116th, 1/483570338840884454532928c; 117th, 1/967140677681768909065856c; 118th, 1/1934281355373537818131712c; 119th, 1/3868562710747075636263424c; 120th, 1/7737125421494151272526848c; 121st, 1/15474250842988302544553776c; 122nd, 1/30948501685976605089107552c; 123rd, 1/61897003371953210178215104c; 124th, 1/123794006743906420356422016c; 125th, 1/247588013479812840712844032c; 126th, 1/495176026959625681425688064c; 127th, 1/990352053919251362851376128c; 128th, 1/198070410783850272570273256c; 129th, 1/396140821567700545140454512c; 130th, 1/792281643135401090280909024c; 131st, 1/1584563282710021800561818048c; 132nd, 1/3169126565420043601123636096c; 133rd, 1/6338253130840087202247272192c; 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158th, 1/212676483677558174859015111345088c; 159th, 1/425352967355116349718030222690176c; 160th, 1/850705934710232798356060445380352c; 161st, 1/1701411869420465596712121090760704c; 162nd, 1/3402823738840911193424242181521408c; 163rd, 1/6805647477681822386848484363042816c; 164th, 1/13611294955363644773697696726605632c; 165th, 1/27222589910727289547395393453211264c; 166th, 1/54445179821454579094790786906422528c; 167th, 1/108890359642909178189581578132845152c; 168th, 1/217780719285818356379163157265690304c; 169th, 1/435561438571636712758326314533380608c; 170th, 1/871122877143273425566652629066761216c; 171st, 1/17422455442864468511333311378133442224c; 172nd, 1/34844910885728937022666622666266644448c; 173rd, 1/6968982177145787405333325333253325336c; 174th, 1/13937963554291574810666650666506650672c; 175th, 1/278759271085811496213333013334013338048c; 176th, 1/557518542171622992426666026668026676896c; 177th, 1/111503708434324584885333205336053315392c; 178th, 1/223007416868649169706664010668010630784c; 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EMBEZZLING DENIED BY STATE OFFICIAL

New Hampshire Governor to
Accept Pillsbury's Resig-
nation Tomorrow.

BOOKS WILL BE AUDITED

Concord, N. H., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Hobart Pillsbury, secretary of state for New Hampshire, pleaded not guilty to a charge of embezzlement before Judge William L. Stevens in the Municipal Court here today.

He had been arrested at his home earlier in the day on a warrant issued last night after the disclosure of alleged discrepancies in the accounts of his department. He furnished bail of \$3,000 and the case was continued until November 19.

Although the specific amount of the discrepancies named in the warrant total only \$134, which it was alleged he diverted to his own use, it is understood that the actual amount of the irregularities discovered thus far total about \$1,000.

Gov. Huntley N. Spaulding said he had received Secretary Pillsbury's resignation, but that he would not accept it until Wednesday because of the danger that it might technically complicate the election tomorrow. In the meantime, Frederick I. Blackwood, deputy secretary of state, is in charge of the department.

Attorney General Jeremy R. Waldron said a complete audit of the books of the department of the secretary of state will be made under the direction of the State Auditor, assisted by a private auditing agency. It will require about ten days, he said.

"Every fact will be made public as fast as it is developed," he said. The audit of Pillsbury's books will cover the period beginning with his election to his office by the legislature in 1925 to the present day. He was re-elected for the statutory two-year term in 1927.

He has been prominent in Republican politics for many years and is superintendent of a Sunday school in this city. The specific discrepancy with which he is charged involves the alleged issuance of extra election, help expense vouchers said to have been drawn in the name of A. O. Weller.

Mrs. Pillsbury, wife of the secretary, was Miss Augusta O. Weller before her marriage. She is a candidate for reelection as commissioner of Hillsborough County.

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People Flee Town Menaced by Crater

Etna's Flaming Lava Wipes
Out Rich Hazel and
Chestnut Groves.

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Streams of flaming lava rolling down from the crater of Mount Etna tonight were on the verge of overwhelming the small village of Mascali, which nestles among vineyards at the foot of the volcano. The semifluid mass had reached a point little more than a mile from the town and a general evacuation of the inhabitants, which had been under way all day was being hastened.

On their way down the mountain-side from the new mouth which opened today at Montebaci streams of the molten mass had wiped out rich hazelnut and chestnut groves, which had been common property for years and also had destroyed many vineyards.

Batavia, Java, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The island volcano of Krakatau has become active again. One hundred and twelve distinct explosions were recorded yesterday. The eruptions were beneath the sea and caused the water to be thrown up twenty times.

Krakatau, an island in the Sunda Straits between Sumatra and Java, had its most violent eruption in 1883 when two-thirds of the island was blown away. A gigantic cone formed and 20,000 persons were drowned.

**American Consul De Soto
Dies at Post in Leipzig**

Leipzig, Germany, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Hernando de Soto, United States Consul here since 1921, died today at the age of 62.

Mr. de Soto was born in Jena, Germany, of American parents. He was educated in Rome, Paris and Jena, and entered the consular service in 1889. He was appointed to Leipzig before his appointment to the Leipzig post he had served at Dresden, St. Petersburg (Leningrad), Warsaw, Palermo, Berlin and Paris.

W. R. PUMPHREY FUNERAL.

Head of Rockville Undertaking Firm to Be Buried Tomorrow.

Funeral services for William R. Pumphrey, head of the firm of William R. Pumphrey & Sons, Rockville undertakers, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the residence at Rockville, Mr. Pumphrey, who was nearly 82 years old, died Sunday at his Rockville home. He was a native and lifelong resident of Rockville and had been in the undertaking business for more than 60 years, succeeding his father, who also had conducted the business for many years.

He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Masons and of the Rockville Methodist Church. Mr. Pumphrey is survived by seven children, Mrs. Guy Hicks, Miss Lottie Pumphrey, Miss Mary Pumphrey, Miss Helen Pumphrey, William R. Pumphrey, Jr., and Warner E. Pumphrey, all of Rockville, and Mrs. James Madison Cutts, of Chevy Chase.

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TRADE BOARD OPENS RANKS TO SUBURBS

Directors Amend By-Laws to
Admit Firms Inside
25-Mile Radius.

BUILDINGS ON MALL TOPIC

An amendment to the by-laws permitting individual firms and corporations in nearby Maryland and Virginia to become members of the Washington Board of Trade was adopted yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the board of directors.

As introduced by Edwin C. Brandenburg, the amendment would limit the territory in which the firms and corporations would be eligible for membership to a radius in both States 25 miles from the District Courthouse. It specifies, however, that they shall not be engaged in business in Washington.

A letter from Horace W. Peaslee, of the American Institute of Architects, requesting property owners, on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue to erect buildings in harmony with the Federal Government development of the Mall, was referred to the committee on public and private buildings.

Resolutions lamenting the recent deaths of Judge William S. Bundy and Thomas F. Morgan, both honorary members, were approved.

The following applications for new memberships were approved: Oliver F. Bushy, Edwin E. Carver, Charles Hunt, T. Briley Clem, George L. Lee Cole, Jr., William D. Bertram Longstreet, C. E. Nickles, Stohlman's, Inc., Thomas C. Wall, Jr., and James R. Wheeler.

**Deadwood Dick Flies
On His 82d Birthday**

Chicago, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Riding down from the clouds as nonchalantly as he rode a Western pony in his frontier days, Deadwood Dick reached Chicago on his first airplane trip in observance of his eighty-second birthday anniversary.

The veteran plainsman, whose real name is Richard W. Clark, came to Chicago yesterday from Milwaukee, where he spent the night after flying from St. Paul yesterday with Walter Halley. Deadwood Dick, hero of fact and fiction, is headed for Washington to greet the President and thank him for his visit to Deadwood Dick's domain in the Black Hills of South Dakota, last year.

Band Concerts

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA. Standard Hall, at 3:30 p. m. March, "Legion of Victory"; Paul Overture, "The Breeze of Preston"; Adagio Romance, "The Chapel in the Mountains"; Gens from musical comedy, "Queen of Hearts"; "Kinky Kids' Parade"; Donaldson Fox trot, "Lovely Little Blue Bird"; Rhapsody, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; Woods.

STOP BAD BREATH

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous cathartics without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets bring no griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. P. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 50c, 60c. All Druggists.—Adv.

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Mrs. V. K. Gould Gets Reno Divorce

Husband "Sat Her Down,"
She Says, and Also Called
"Her Names."

Reno, Nev., Nov. 5 (U.P.).—A divorce was granted here today to Virginia K. Gould, wife of Francis L. Gould, member of a prominent New York family, on her allegations of "extreme cruelty."

The suit, in which Mrs. Gould charged her husband with possessing a quick temper and a dictatorial disposition, was not contested. Mrs. Gould claimed that at one time her husband "sat me down hard in a chair," and on another occasion "he called me names before friends."

The couple was married in New York in February, 1924, and had no children.

**Gangster Admits
2 Price Murders**

**Birger Man Pleads Guilty
to Killing of Policeman
and Wife.**

Marion, Ill., Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Leslie Simpson, former member of the Birger gang, late today pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to the murder of State Highway Patrolman Lory Price and his wife, Ethel Price, in January, 1927.

State's Attorney Arlie Boswell petitioned the court to sentence Simpson to life imprisonment rather than death, on the plea he would act as a state witness against other defendants.

**Mears Cancels Speech
When Crash Kills Pal**

John H. Mears, round-the-world flyer, who was scheduled to address the City Club Friday, has canceled his engagement because of the death in an airplane crash at Prescott, Ariz., of Capt. C. B. D. Collier, who made the round-the-world flight with him. The meeting accordingly has been postponed.

Anthony Fokker, airplane designer, will address the club November 16 in connection with the program for development of a municipal airport at Gravelly Point.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—Costello Post, No. 15, the American Legion, board room, District Building, 8 o'clock.

Meeting—The Botanical Society of Washington, assembly room, Cosmos Club, 8 o'clock.

Luncheon meeting—Washington Advertising Club, National Press Club, 12:30 o'clock.

Robbery Nets Three \$34.

Held up at the point of a pistol Fred Settles, collector of taxes, northwest, was robbed early yesterday morning of \$31 by three colored men, he reported to police. The robbery was staged at Sixth and S streets northwest.

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Handy Hints To Help the Homemaker

Tea Made Best in Pot of Earthenware as This Will Retain Heat—Half Teaspoonful Per Cup of Water Recommended.

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER.

AFTERNOON TEA MENU.
Mincd chicken sandwiches
Date and cheese bars
Cornflake fancies
Chocolate drops
Salted nuts
Tea

MINCED CHICKEN SANDWICHES
(These may be cut with a biscuit cutter.)
1 cup finely chopped chicken.
1/2 cup finely chopped celery.
1/2 cup finely chopped onions.
1/2 cup finely chopped pickles.
1/2 cup finely chopped paprika.
1/2 cup stiff mayonnaise.
Mix the ingredients and spread upon buttered slices of finely cut white bread. Press the matched slices together sandwich fashion. Arrange the sandwiches with their edges overlapping in a basket lined with a dolly.

CHEESE DATE BARS, 12.
1/2 cup white cream cheese.
1/2 cup chopped dates.
1/2 cup chopped nuts.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup butter.
Mix the ingredients until soft. Carefully spread upon buttered slices of Graham bread. Press the slices together sandwich fashion. Use a sharp knife and cut off the crusts and cut each sandwich into three bars. Arrange the bars in a basket lined with a dolly.

CHOCOLATE DROPS, 24
(Small Frosted Cookies).
1/2 cup fat.
1/2 cup light brown sugar.
2 eggs.
1/2 cup milk.
1/2 cup vanilla.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup cocoa.
1/2 cup flour.
1/2 cup baking powder.
Cream the fat and sugar for 3 minutes. Add the eggs and milk and beat for 1 minute. Add the rest of the ingredients and when well blended, drop small portions from the end of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space three inches. Flatten the cookies with a bread knife or spatula. Bake in a moderate oven. Cool and frost.

FROSTING.
1/2 cup butter.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup milk.
1/2 cup vanilla.
1/2 cup powdered sugar.
1/2 cup flour.
1/2 cup baking powder.
Beat the butter and sugar for 3 minutes. Add the milk and vanilla and beat for 1 minute. Add the powdered sugar and flour and beat for 1 minute. Drop small portions from the end of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space three inches. Flatten the cookies with a bread knife or spatula. Bake in a moderate oven. Cool and frost.

CORNFLEAK FANCIES, 24.
1/2 cup white.
1/2 cup sugar.
1/2 cup vanilla.
1/2 cup cocoa.
1/2 cup flour.
1/2 cup baking powder.
Beat the egg whites and add the salt and sugar. Beat for 1 minute. Fold in the rest of the ingredients. Mix well and drop small portions from the end of a spoon upon greased baking sheets. Space three inches. Bake in a slow oven for 15 minutes or until the cookies are light brown on the top. Remove the pans from the oven and let the cookies stand for 2 minutes. Carefully spread the frosting on the cakes.

WORK'S BRIDGE
COMPLYING with numerous requests, we are starting today another series of bridge questions and answers. There will be 25 questions in this series; they will be asked and answered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and will apply equally to the play of Auction Bridge or Contract Bridge. One deal will be given each day.

Bridge players are urged to fill the answer blanks before they read the answers. Do this and get your friends to do it. Keep your record for the 25 questions and see what percentage you get right.

DEAL A.
South Dealer, contract No Trump. Score love-all. No other bid has been made.
To trick 1, West leads the Five of Diamonds.
QUESTION NO. 1. Which cards should Dealer lead and play to trick 2?
ANSWER BLANK.

THE ANSWERS.
1. On trick 1, Dealer should play the Ace of Diamonds from dummy and the Queen of Diamonds from closed hand.
Dealer is sure of four Diamonds, three Spades and one Heart—one trick short of game. The Heart finesse must be tried for game. If it fails, it is important that West continue Diamonds. If West should shift to Clubs, the adversaries would save game. Playing the Ten of Diamonds on the first trick and permitting it to win, or winning in dummy with the Ace and playing the Seven from the closed hand, probably would frighten West away from Diamonds if the Heart finesse lost. The play suggested is apt to make West think that South is left with only one Diamond—the King.
2. Dummy should lead the Queen of Hearts and, unless East plays the King, Closed Hand should play the Jack.
This play is made so that if the finesse wins, the Heart lead can be continued from dummy with the Nine and that card also can be underplayed by Dealer so that a third lead of Diamonds can be made from the dummy hand and a third finesse taken.
(Copyright, 1928.)

SHOW GIRL

by J. P. McEVOY

INSTALLMENT 44.

Dixie Dugan, who soon to open in "Get Your Girl," the musical comedy written by Jimmy Doyle, Knibbler and Evans, the original backers, dropped out, but Jimmy Doyle, a wealthy publisher, who wrote "The Show Girl," also has an interest in the show. Others awaiting the fate of the show are the boys on the Evening Tab, for who paper Jimmy once wrote. King, a press agent friend; Nita, Dixie's sister, and Sunshine, another show girl. Oh, yes, and Denny Kerrigan, the greeting card salesman, who seems to be about to transfer his affections from Dixie to Sunshine.

October 16.
Miss Sunshine Purcell.
Care of George White's Scandals, Illinois Theater, Chicago.
Dear Sunshine:
I got your pretty poem
And simply wish to state
The way you wrote the little thing
Was absolutely great.

You took me by complete surprise, it was so witty and so wise. And yet so tender and so sweet. It would be mighty hard to beat. Now that's that. Poetry while you wait. Of course you inspire me, but then I'm naturally gifted that way anyhow. I often tell the creative department here that's where all their ideas come from—ideas, heh! heh!—My God I squeeze better ideas. I tell them let me get up some of your ideas and you'll have something that will go over the counter instead of under it, but they know everything. Some of these days I'm going to fight it out with them in bare feet on a cake of ice. You can't get me in my milder moods. But you wouldn't know me, Sunshine, when I get wrought up. Of course, you're young yet and don't understand men much, especially men that think a lot and are complicated like me. But you certainly are an unusual girl just the same when you can write a poem so easy like. Why, even I would have to work on a thing like that.

Now as to coming down to Detroit; why it was funny. I was thinking of doing that very thing. Isn't that a coincidence? You see we have some big accounts there. So don't be surprised if I show up. Of course I won't be able to see much of you as these are very big accounts, and I will have to work hard on them. I especially like Quinte Old Time Noddy Gift Shoppe. They got a lady buyer there, a Miss Krunch, and she has lots of sales resistance so every once in a while one of my good-looking salesmen must step over and take her out and get her all warm and confused. The only technical name for that "contacting." You must have heard of "contact men" in advertising and merchandising? Well, I'll see my little Sunshine, too. As well as Lady Krunch.

OPENINGS TONIGHT
The Call of the Tame—Comedy at the Belmont.
Sentimental Suse—Musical comedy at the Majestic.
Damn Your Eyes—Drama at the Bijou.
Heigh-Go—Intimate revue at the Century Roof.
Get Your Girl—Musical comedy at the Klaw.

BEAUTY AND YOU
By VIOLA PARIS

RECENTLY, I have received an unusual number of letters from readers of this column who are troubled with superfluous hair on face and limbs. To nearly all of these but one reply is possible. Most methods of removing the hair permanently are either makeshift or dangerous. The electric needle is the exception, and is not always practical, of course, to use the electric needle is to employ, for the most part, for the face. For the underarm, it is wholly out of the question. Many women have had their hair removed by electrolysis, and, if they do nothing to remove it, it will never grow any heavier. It is best, in these instances, to leave it alone entirely. If the growth is heavy, however, it is probably best to shave it from time to time, care being taken to have a new sharp blade used for the razor. All soap should be thoroughly rinsed away and a soothing lotion patting on after the shaving. A certain amount of hair on arms

and legs is only natural. In most cases, it is not noticeable to any one save the owner. If it is not really conspicuous, it is best to leave it alone. Even when the growth is dark, a harmless bleaching is to be preferred to shaving. An effective bleach can be made by mixing equal parts of lemon-juice, peroxide of hydrogen and spirits of ammonia. The solution should be sponged on once each day and allowed to dry on the skin. The same bleach may be used on the upper lip and the chin, areas where a growth of dark hair is particularly annoying. The pumice stone treatment for superfluous hair on arms and legs is tedious, but effective. First the hair must be shaved. Then, each day during the growth, the skin is rubbed first with soap, then with a cake of toilet pumice. The rubbing must be brisk and with a rotary motion. The success of this method depends upon absolute regularity, once each day. One should not resort to pumice stone unless prepared to do the rubbing regularly, there need be no shaving other than once in four or possibly six months.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.	DOWN.
1 Proceeded from point of radiation	1 Stately building
2 Violent twist	2 Primary source
3 Pelagic	3 Margin of anything
4 Wing-footed	4 Over again
5 General of an army	5 Compel again
6 General of an army	6 To flourish
7 General of an army	7 Bombard
8 General of an army	8 Antiquity (poetic)
9 General of an army	9 Workroom of artist
10 General of an army	10 Act of holding
11 General of an army	11 Pertaining to the chest
12 General of an army	12 Is called with violence
13 General of an army	13 Fury
14 General of an army	14 Postpone
15 General of an army	15 Participle
16 General of an army	16 To free
17 General of an army	17 Furnished
18 General of an army	18 To ornament
19 General of an army	19 Textile fabrics
20 General of an army	20 Non-legs bird
21 General of an army	21 Constitutional government
22 General of an army	22 Youth
23 General of an army	23 City on Lake Michigan
24 General of an army	24 One who makes
25 General of an army	25 Dipped
26 General of an army	26 Protecting
27 General of an army	27 Charms
28 General of an army	28 In any degree
29 General of an army	29 Side-piece in reason body
30 General of an army	30 A wing
31 General of an army	31 Cherish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.
1. Proceeded from point of radiation
2. Violent twist
3. Pelagic
4. Wing-footed
5. General of an army
6. General of an army
7. General of an army
8. General of an army
9. General of an army
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31. General of an army
(Copyright, 1928.)

Gastritis Cause of Red Nose

Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Induced by Alcohol, Are Other Ailments Affecting Acne Rosacea—Tip Is Ball of Fat and Gristle.

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

By DR. W. A. EVANS.
ACNE rosacea, or toper's nose, has brought more than one good man into disrepute. The bulbous red nose which is supposed to be a sure indication that a man has led a life of iniquity and sin, and that he is headed inevitably for a drunkard's grave, has no direct relation to alcohol. If it becomes extreme and the nose threatens to resemble that of an elephant or an ant bear, the name changes to rhinophyma.

The causes are supposed to rest in the digestive tract, at least when hard drinking is a factor. But it is the dyspepsia, indigestion and chronic gastritis caused by the alcohol which is the cause of the acne, and not the whisky itself. The tip of the nose is a ball of fat, gristle and skin, stuck on the end of a bony peninsula for the purpose of increasing personal pulchritude. It varies greatly in violence, according to weight, inclination, appearance. In the Irish, it generally points heavenward. In certain people it is abbreviated in others the direction. In certain people it is pendulous. Mark Twain is said to have been very much dissatisfied with his nose. It was too long, and it would not keep out of other people's business. At that, the human nose never becomes as insistent to the degree that an elephant's nose does.

In acne this marked tendency to variability curves strongly to the right, as the mathematicians would say. They have an overgrowth of all the tissues which enter into the part. It is as though every cell there decided to build an elephantine structure and stick out a hand. The pad of fat increases in its volume. The grease glands become widely distended with so-called blackheads.

The pores are very conspicuous and large. Squeezing the skin causes a large amount of grease to pour out. The surface of the skin is more or less furrowed, seamed and knobbed. The skin itself thickens. The veins are enlarged and stand out prominently. The skin is a reddish or purplish hue. At times the redness or purple hue spreads from the tip of the nose to the bridge and then over the cheeks. However, the condition belongs to the nose, and even when the cheeks are invaded the nose is plainly the focus of radiation.

TOO MUCH SALT.
M. C. writes: Is it too much salt in food harmful?
I can eat salt unless my food is salted over and over again.
My folks tell me it is harmful.
REPLY.
1. It is. Too much of anything is harmful. Aside from the "too much" feature, salt in excess is hard on the kidneys. Persons with Bright's disease, heart disease and dropsy should be exceptionally careful as to their salt intake.
2. You have acquired a foolish habit. Break it.

Conduct and Common Sense
By ANNE SINGLETON

HOW TO ENTERTAIN ONE'S CLERGYMAN.
DEAR MISS SINGLETON: My party for our minister and would like to know if you can suggest any way to entertain him after dinner. The party will be 16. Of course, we can not have dancing or play cards, and he does not care for music. To sit about and talk does not seem to me enough, especially as he does not talk very much. I want to make him the center of things, but I don't know how. This seems a difficult problem. With most dinner parties in the social world, talking and perhaps a little music, is considered the proper amusement for grown-up people with cultivated tastes. Music does, of course, offend, but it is a safe way to get the guest of honor indifferent to conversation, and against music, dancing and cards. There remain games, I suppose, but what? Checkers? Mr. Woolcott's favorite "Shedding Light" (i. e. discovering by question and answer all sorts of information about persons) all their names are guessed) are games often played by the intelligentsia. But, somehow, I can't think of the clergyman being interested in these. What about having some well-selected drawing room moving pictures? Or a trick-man (of a refined sort, or a card-reader, or a numerologist)? Or perhaps some one to read something appropriate? Or a checker contest with prizes?
I feel that I have been helped much, but to have 16 more or less serious-minded people who don't want to talk, to entertain for a whole evening is not an easy matter. Could you tell them to a Shakespeare play?

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE MAN OF TOMORROW.
There'll be a strong man tomorrow
Fighting out there,
Stormed at by some of the best
Attacked by despair,
Betrayed by the traitors,
Maligned by the haters.
Abused by the green-eyed
But loved by the needy
And cheered by the fair.

There'll be a strong man tomorrow
Fighting out there,
Pleading to borrow
What few men will spare;
Belittled and doubted
And openly flouted,
But still for the new thing
Anvil for the true thing
He'll venture and dare.

That man now unheard of
Will fight his way through,
Today there's no word of
The deeds he will do
But some one is hearing
Who'll set us to cheering.
So don't be downhearted
You that's just started
You that's just started

ELEGANT On Fashions



Fur-Trimmed Suit Among Garments Going to the Polls.

NEW YORK.—On this day when women once stayed at home and dared not venture forth because of "the rough crowds," women go about their affairs as usual, but better dressed because they have learned to dress each role, even that which gives them the privileges of citizenship. Many women are wearing tweeds for the everyday pursuits of life—tweeds fur-trimmed or without. Suits are more generally accepted this fall than has been the case for many autumns. The trig little short jacketed suit may so easily be supplemented by a fur coat, fur or otherwise. The fur suit, it is unknown. It is more often, however, made of a fur fabric than of fur itself. Many women have chosen this fabric for coats in preference to bulky pelts.

The fur-edged suit is a new candidate for favor and has, if not many, in its camp. Flat furs are the best choice for this purpose. Beaver and nutria also are smart. There are fabrics on the market this season which are worthy imitations (substitutes) may be the better choice for many autumns. Brocade coats are fashioned on sports lines and belted with leather. Smart shops have featured this type of coat and the younger set has warmly responded. The belt, placed as on a trench coat and rather tightly strapped, is largely responsible for its success.

Printed metal is being emphasized in New York shops, and is offered as the newest evening fabric. It is from brilliant poppy to deep blue, has prestige for evening wear, and its deeper shades sometimes combined with blue.

Gray Persian lamb has much to commend it since curly furs are the season's favorites. Blue is regarded by style prophets as the Palm Beach color for 1929—this being based presumably on its vogue overseas. (Copyright, 1928.)

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL
By ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counselor.

If Children Voted.
THIS is the second day in American Education Week. If I follow the trend of children, the free candy party would be "Home and School," emphasizing that the home is the central institution upon which civilization progresses.

While it is an attractive topic, I know I should be interrupted on this election day by "Have You? What's the latest news?" Because I have the years before me to discuss homes and schools I'll like to ask you a question or two. If children had the ballot, what would happen?

If we read the professors of psychology—the psychologists—they would have us believe that most voters have a mental age of about twelve years. If this be true, then we already have child-like minds voting. But I don't believe the learned gentlemen—quite.

How would babies vote? Very likely for the platform which prohibited the use of sticks, the manufacture of castor oil, and advocated electrocution for visitors who talked or kissed the children. If children of the dramatic age, from three to seven, marked ballots wouldn't they vote for the candidate who promised to answer their questions, for him who would let them stay up after dark, and for the party which gave a government subsidy to candy?

Then the "Gang Age"—anywhere from twelve to fifteen—a time when the child looks for the invisible boy and blind the eyes to the trying visible. What's their vote? Would it be a straight party ticket headed by a virile, strident, and bustling candidate who talked their language, with their interest in the leader and not in tariff, prohibition, merchant marine or waterways?

Then the age of romance—Ah! How this age would organize an independent party and make the boldest of love, house self-sufficient and impatient toward experienced elders. Another straight ticket.

And finally the age of problems—

Wives of Tomorrow
By FRANCES McDONALD

"A Strange Question."
DEAR MISS McDONALD: I read your letters and I like them very much. Now there is something for you to answer.
I am a girl of 19. Have been married five months to the best man there is. He and I both want a family. All our friends tell us how crazy we would be to have one. Even our relatives don't want us to have one—and look at us as if we were irresponsible—to suggest it.

I can't see if we couldn't take care of one, for my husband has a good job, earns a large salary. He is older than I am so it isn't as if we were both too young to know what we are doing. I always liked little children and wanted one of my own. Now I am married everyone thinks I shouldn't even think of it. His people as well as mine are simply horrified. They say in five or six years you must drag around a child—but certainly not now. Is this anyway for people to talk? What do they mean by it? My husband is wonderful, and I am so wrapped up in him that I hardly want to go anywhere, there are so many little things to do and I love it all so. But I want a couple of children, and I want them while we are young and everything is so heavenly. Why are these older people practically forbidding us to have a family?

I can see that they have him about convinced that we would be disgracing the family or something, for he never mentions it any more. Please tell me what I am to do. Please print this letter and the answer so I can know what you think of our crazy way of thinking. I am a woman—or am I—feeble-minded to think that I am? Is 19 infancy? Are children a disgrace to a family?

BROWN EYES.
Brown Eyes, I have lived a long, long time—in not in years, in experience, and I have learned one thing, that I will now pass on to you. We get from life



Hudson Seal Coats
are growing more popular every day!
Perhaps it's because Hudson seal has become a classic... perhaps because our collection is simply superb... every coat bought with special care... extra stays where the strain comes... perfect skins!

\$265 to \$495
Sketched—leopard-trimmed Hudson seal coat, \$345—Fourth floor.
Dyed Muskrat

ELLEFF'S • F STREET

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Search for Golden Cities.

II. DISAPPOINTMENT
TO THEIR sorrow, the Spaniards learned that they had not found a rich city. Gold and silver were nowhere to be seen.
Yet there was one very good thing in the village—a large supply of Indian corn. Some of the corn was ground into meal, and the explorers set to work to cook it. Soon they were enjoying a hearty feast, which must have been a great relief after the labors of their long tramp.

The Pueblo women carried jugs of water on their heads.
The Spaniards called the natives "Pueblos" or "Town" Indians. Coronado sent men to several parts of Cibola to learn whether there was gold, but they returned and said that they had failed to find any. A long letter which Coronado sent to the governor of Mexico had been saved. It was written in Spanish, but in English translations we have here some of the interesting parts:

The Seven Cities are only seven little villages. They are called the Kingdom of Cibola. In the village where I am staying, there are about 200 houses, with a wall all around. The houses are very good. Some of them have four or five stories. Ladders are used to get from one story to another. These ladders are made of wood, and can be moved from place to place. The people are of usual size, and are well-made. We found some fowls in the village. The Indians say they do not eat them but raise them in order to get the feathers. The food which they eat in this country is mainly corn and beans. They make the best corn cakes I have ever tasted. With this letter, Coronado sent a cloth containing pictures of animals. The pictures were painted by Indians, and showed such beasts as bears wild cats and mountain lions.

One of the things which surprised the Spaniards was the way the Indians could climb up ladders. They used the ladders as if they were stairs, and could keep a perfect balance without clinging with the hands. "One of these Indian women," wrote Coronado, "can carry a jug of water up a ladder on her head, without touching it with either hand."

Uncle Ray
Tomorrow—Marion Turns Back.
(Copyright, 1928.)

1871 Decision Involved As Curb Upon Petting
Pittsburgh, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—Fennsylvania, famed for its "bitching" of ancient vintage, is considering using a court decision handed down in 1871 to put a curb on "petting."
The low decision had nothing to do with livestock swains and maidens, but officials believe it may be of value in keeping the "petters" off the public highways.

The decision was given in a case brought to determine whether a carriage left along a public road was a "nuisance." The court held the vehicle to be a "public nuisance" when its occupants were not "transacting legitimate business."

Nephew of Late Czar Marries Servant Girl
(Special Cable Dispatch.)
Berlin, Nov. 5.—The late czar's nephew, Prince Nicolas Romanovich, Duke of Leuchtenberg, today, in the greatest of privacy, married Ulla Mueller, a servant girl, 22 years old. The bridegroom's family were furious and refused to have anything to do with the affair.

Duke Leuchtenberg is also closely allied with the royal Swedish grand duchess, who is a musician. He has acted as a conductor in some of Germany's best orchestras. He is 40 years of age and was previously married to a Russian princess, who died in Constantinople soon after the war.

Ohio Women's College, 98 Years Old, Is Closed
Oxford, Ohio, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—The Oxford College for Women, absorbed by Miami University, has come to the end of 98 years of service. It was the oldest Protestant school in the United States conferring the bachelor of arts degree upon women.

Oxford College, known as the Oxford Female Academy when it was organized, was one of the few pioneer schools exclusively for women to survive the rigors of life almost a century ago. Before and after the Civil War financial troubles developed. These continued intermittently until it closed its doors at the end of the last scholastic year.

BROWN

from - - -

I. Miller

Beautiful dark brown suede combined with kid-skin in a new strap pump. Spike heel for grace. AAA to C sizes.

\$14.50
Fifth Floor.
Exclusively in Washington at

the HECHT Co.

"F Street at 7th"

... meet the Ephraims in what is expected will be the feature match.

Princeton, and it is probable that if they ever resume relations, the

between 6 and 7 o'clock.

A street northwest at 7:30 o'clock
players are to report.

ed Pants as Season Warns Against F

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Among the heroic figures of this football season there have been the man in the iron mask, the man who saved the pants and the man with the concrete arm.

The iron mask is a kind of facemask designed to fend the knuckles and shocks incidental to football where a patient is convalescing from dislocation of the nose. It was worn three years ago by Mr. Mendelsohn of Princeton, and later by Mr. Isidor Zaravok of Harvard, whose odd proclivities had incurred the storied imprimatur of a Princeton seal ring.

The Harvard legend is that, following the game in which Mr. Zaravok's nose was wounded, the Harvard doctor found a Latin inscription plainly imprinted there. For some time afterward student young intellectuals encountering Mr. Zaravok in the yard would stop him to read his nose and parse and analyze the inscription.

This affront was one of the reasons for the severance of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, and it is probable that if they ever resume relations, the

sportsmanship to make any further chances with teams such as St. Louis.

Detroit's coaches will not allow home-and-home arrangement in effect for a period of six years, expired with the season.

The board of control, which maps out the football schedule, in that has always followed Dorais' recommendations and indications are that the contract with St. Louis will not be renewed.

Baker's Manager Fined \$250 for "Bulldozing"

Los Angeles, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—A fine of \$250 was imposed by the State athletic commission today upon Abe Katz, manager of Sammy Baker, New York boxer, for using a "bulldozer," "intimidate and bulldoze" Referee Abe Roth when the latter was giving Baker and Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, instructions here last Tuesday night. Fields won the fight by a knockout.

Katz, one of Baker's several managers, was fined a \$250 fine for "bulldozing" the night of the fight. He engaged in an argument with the referee, attempted to punch him, and "intimidate, bulldoze, and high-hand" him.

LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT.

The newly formed, Holy Rosary Baseball League will roll tonight at the Lucky Strike Alms. The Knaves will meet the Lopherines in what is expected will be the feature match.

Football Features.

West Gained Even Break In Intersectional Games

(Associated Press.)

The big intersectional flurry in the Middle Western zone Saturday developed an even break for the color bearers of the "Big Ten."

Wisconsin trimmed Alabama but Pennsylvania hammered out a victory over Chicago and a week ago by Princeton, in the three big frays.

The Middle West increased its score through Notre Dame's triumph over Penn State and Oberlin's defeat of Rochester but the East countered with Colgate's victory over Wabash and the Army's rout of De Pauw.

The best the South could do was get a tie in the contest between Michigan State and Mississippi A. and M.

The domination of intersectional results now gives the East thirteen victories so far this season and the Middle West twelve. The standing follows:

	East	Mid-West	South	Sib.-Far. West	Unkn.
Wins	13	12	1	0	0
Losses	1	2	2	0	0
Ties	0	0	0	0	0
Southwest	0	0	0	0	0
Northwest	0	0	0	0	0
Total	6	8	17	3	1

MERIDIAN'S WANT GAMES.

The Meridian Eleven wants games with teams in the 95-pound class. Call Manager Eugene Bush at Columbia 6809 between 6 and 7 o'clock.

Georgetown Team last year and quickly taught his pupils the professional style of regular rule back field, also bruised badly, but was expected in the line-up soon.

Wisconsin lost its star sophomoric tackle, who had broken his leg on the first kick-off in Alabama game. Hayes and L. backfield men, also were bruised.

Capt. George Gibson, who seemed out for Saturday's game Indiana, suffering a torn shoulder. Full Back Bronko Nagle, Duke Johnson, guard, Timm and ducks, Banks and Tanner, an end, hurt.

Indiana had two men on the list—Paul Harrel, kicking half who injured his leg, and Clare who was in an Indianapolis hospital with an injured spine.

Ohio State, the injured list was but all the casuals. Young, guard; rat, center and Fouch and backs, probably will see action in today's Big Ten headline against

DE LUXE PLAYERS WEIGH.

All De Luxe A. C. basketball players to report at the Boys' Club to weigh in for the Boys' Club League. The team will play in the 130-pound class.

CENTENNIALS TO MEET.

The Centennials will hold an instant meeting tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. at K street northwest at 7:30 o'clock. Players are to report.

Harvard side of the stand will rally the team with a cry of "Remember Izzy Zarakov's nose."

This year, Mr. Bud Sprague, captain of the West Point Team, went out of the Harvard game with his nose in a limp condition, and now he is wearing an iron mask. It was a strange piece of armor, made of metal, covered with leather, so that if he were struck on the nose again, the blow would be evenly distributed and harmless.

In the same Army-Harvard game, Mr. Spike Nave, the Army's quarterback, had the misfortune to lacerate his pants and the Army had to ask for recess while the trainer hurried out with his first-aid kit to make emergency repairs. This he did by giving the wound large and conspicuous patches of courtplaster, but as soon as he had done the field the Harvard men grabbed Mr. Nave by the pants and reopened the gap. This was rather shocking of them.

When the referee it is considered proper to reopen a cut on an opponent's face at the earliest opportunity, but I did not think that Harvard's gentlemen would do this to an opponent's trousers.

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Crowd of G. U. Fans To See Albany Game

A large crowd of Georgetown followers are expected to leave on the special train Friday night for the Georgetown-Carnegie Tech game at Albany on Saturday. Choice reserved seats for the game and reservations on the "rooster's special" may be had at the Hilltop athletic office. The team will leave Thursday night.

A wire from Albany received at the Hilltop late yesterday declared that the people in and about Albany are greatly anticipating the prospect of seeing the two unbeaten teams clash Saturday.

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

EASTERN RENEWS TITLE BIDDING AGAINST BUSINESS TODAY

New Backfield
Developed
By KelleyAdded Punch Seen in
Ball Carrying of
Holland, Oxley.Eastern Heavy Choice
to Enter Tech Game
With Slate Clean.

THE Eastern Eleven will renew its hopeful journey to the high school championship today by meeting Business High at Central Stadium at 2:15 o'clock. Eastern has this game to win this afternoon if it is to meet Tech on November 10 in the game which at this time appears certain will decide the championship. Tech will encounter its first real obstacle on Friday against Central, and like Eastern must win against the Mount Pleasanters to enter the decisive game with Eastern with a clean slate.

Because Business has already been eliminated and will just be playing out its string in the series, Eastern is the heavy favorite this afternoon. Even though the Stenographers displayed a much improved brand of football against Central, the fact that they were beaten, coupled with the fact that in Eastern they will be playing the second strongest, if not the heaviest team, in the series, augurs against their chances today. Only an upset remark, even for high school football can permit Business to win today.

Eastern will enter the fray this afternoon with a slightly changed line-up than that which appeared against Western last week. The greater part of Kelley's new arrangement will be in the back field. Eddie Oxley, the Detroit High School flash, will be at quarter back, with Capt. Wood and McCarty halves and "Peasum" Holland full back.

The bringing of Holland from the line to the back field looks as if "making" of that punch in the Eastern back field so lacking in all games so far. Holland gained the All-High full back position last year on his exceptional playing.

Other changes will see Max Miller at center and Smith and Hayden at the end positions. Miller will be taking Chester Miles' place, as the latter has developed a severe cold, which will keep him inactive. On the other hand, Ben McCullough will be out of the game, for he, too, has developed a cold. Charlie Miller, the tow-headed back field threat, will start at game because of a slightly injured leg, which is being favored. He will play, however, if it becomes necessary. Eaton Chalkley, regular and apparently until yesterday, will be held in reserve the same as Miller.

Business will present the same line-up that which appeared against Central, supposed to be its strongest and the one upon which it will hinge its hopes, this afternoon. The Stenographers have one play which might cause Eastern some trouble, a short passing attack worked perfectly by Capt. Jack Lewis and Kengia, which worried and kept Central on the go in that game.

The Stenographers have a very capable back-field man in Jack Reichard, also, who might break loose. Eastern will depend upon its quartet of back-field men named above, with Oxley making his serious debut. From the reports on this Oxley this player will have to be watched carefully, as he is patterned on the lines of Brownfield, a Western who specializes on broken field running, passing and kicking. It is thought that Eastern will try to put its full running attack into motion in this game, but it is found impossible to gain otherwise.

The probable line-up:

Eastern	Business
Smith	Reichard
Hayden	Reichard
Miller	Reichard
Oxley	Reichard
Wood	Reichard
McCarty	Reichard
Holland	Reichard
Peasum	Reichard
Max	Reichard
Ben	Reichard
Charlie	Reichard
Eaton	Reichard
Jack	Reichard
William	Reichard
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YANKEE TEAM TO OPPOSE LEADERS

Meet Mohawk Preps in City Grid League. Feature Sunday.

THE Mohawk Preps, leaders of the 150-pound division of the Capital City League, will meet the Yankees Sunday in one of the three games to be played in this class. The 150-pound teams will play in five games.

The other two games in the 150-pound class will bring together the Janneys and Peerless A. C. and the National Preps and Mercury.

The Janneys, readmitted to the league after it was determined that a misunderstanding caused their withdrawal, will rely upon David Burrows, Burdette and Wells against the Peerless. The Peerless will pit Dixon and Healy against this group.

Neville Jones, captain of the Business High School team until it was learned he was over age, will lead the National Preps against the Mercury.

In the 135-pound division the Marions are slated to face the Northern Cardinals play Palace, Notre Dame the Marfeldts, the Columbias the Brookland Eleven and Petworth A. C. the Mercedes.

The schedule for next Sunday and the standing of the teams follow:

135-POUND DIVISION.

Marions vs. Northern.
Cardinals vs. Palace Athletic Club.
Notre Dame vs. Marfeldts.
Columbias vs. Brookland.
Petworth A. C. vs. Mercedes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Northern	3	0	0	1,000
Palace	2	0	0	1,000
Marfeldts	1	1	0	500
Brookland	1	1	0	500
Mercedes	1	1	0	500
Cardinals	0	4	0	0

150-POUND DIVISION.

Yankees vs. Mohawk Preps.
St. Stephen's gain forfeit from Alexandria Firemen.
Janneys vs. Peerless Athletic Club.
National Preps vs. Mercury Athletic Club.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Yankees	3	0	0	1,000
Mohawk	2	0	0	1,000
St. Stephen's	1	1	0	500
Janneys	1	1	0	500
Peerless	1	1	0	500
National Preps	1	1	0	500
Mercury	1	1	0	500
Alexandria	0	4	0	0

Sunday School Fives Facing Eighth Season

The Sunday School Basketball League, which claims the distinction of being the oldest organized basketball league in the District, will open its eighth season Saturday night at the Central Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Three games will be played every Saturday night during the season, with three opening ceremonies this week. Calvary M. E., last year's champions, will engage United Brethren at 7:15 o'clock. St. Paul Lutheran and Trinity M. E., both newcomers to the league, will come together at 8 o'clock, with the Hamline M. E. and Mount Vernon M. E. Fives clashing at 8:45 o'clock. Following is the schedule for the entire season:

November 10, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
November 17, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
November 24, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
December 1, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
December 8, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
December 15, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
December 22, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
December 29, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
January 5, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
January 12, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
January 19, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
January 26, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
February 2, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
February 9, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
February 16, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
February 23, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.
February 29, Calvary M. E. vs. United Brethren, St. Paul Lutheran vs. Trinity M. E., Hamline M. E. vs. Mount Vernon M. E.

CONCRETE ARM NEW VOGUE ON GRIDIRON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

In the presence of some 20,000 ladies, Mr. Nave's discomfort was classic, as he was torn in a prominent place and also torn between an impulse to run with loose abandon and a gentlemanly instinct to sit down and remain sitting until he could leave the field under cover of darkness.

The hearts of some 30,000 gentlemen in the stands went out to Mr. Nave as he endeavored to continue playing football in strained attitudes. Incidentally keeping an alert watch that no other Harvard men could take him from the rear.

In last Saturday's game at Philadelphia, Mr. Fred Collins, the Notre Dame full back, played with his right forearm encased in a concrete mold. His wrist had been fractured in the first game of the season, and five minutes before the players took the field against Penn State, Mr. Collins was wearing an only a football coach can man, because he would be compelled to use a substitute full back.

But before the tentative lineups had cleared on the telegraph wires, the Notre Dame team was limbering up on the field, and the man with the concrete arm was in at full back.

The concrete arm suggests sinister possibilities. Something of the sort was introduced in pugilism a long time ago by Mr. Kid McCoy, who powdered his bandages thickly with plaster, and sprinkled them with water and allowed the plaster to set before drawing on his gloves. The effect was all that Mr. McCoy desired, for when he punched it was like throwing a rock. A renegade football player of respectable New England has told me that tactics and guards of his team adopted a modified version of the concrete arm some years ago, and obtained quite effective results.

Of course, the man with the concrete arm made no exterior use of this member in Saturday's case. In the first place, one will have to assume that Mr. Collins would not do that, and in the second place, it would hurt him as much as it would hurt the other party of the second part. But, if concrete is permissible on the arms of football players, there might be coaches who would advise the privilege to the extent of imbedding a bad case of hangnail in concrete casts. An epidemic of hangnails among the line-men might lead to terminations and white coats in the hospital.

The Sportsman

By DONOTHY E. LINKE

A DOUBLE-HEADER to be played tonight in the H street gymnasium, will open the annual sorority basketball tournament at George Washington University. With teams entered from ten sororities, the series will be run off in two sections with the winners meeting in the title game according to Miss Julia Penning, student manager.

The section A series will be opened by Phi Delta and Alpha Delta Pi, while Sigma Kappa and Delta Theta will meet in the initial match of the section B series tomorrow. Two matches will be played every Tuesday and Thursday nights until the tourney is completed.

Teams entered and their managers are: Section A—Phi Mu, Catherine Palmer; Phi Delta, Francesa Martin; Alpha Delta Pi, Caroline Hobbs; Kappa Delta, Helen Humphrey; Chi Omega, Julia Penning.

Section B—Delta Zeta, Althea Lawton; Sigma Kappa, Penelope Graham; Gamma Beta Pi, Naomi Crumley; Pi Beta Phi, Jennie Ingham; and Alpha Delta Theta, manager to be elected.

The schedule, which is to be completed next week, follows:

TONIGHT—Phi Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Theta.

THURSDAY—Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu, Gamma Beta Pi vs. Pi Beta Phi.

FRIDAY—Phi Mu vs. Phi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Chi Omega.

NOVEMBER 12—Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa.

The schedule, which is to be completed next week, follows:

THURSDAY—Phi Delta vs. Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Theta.

Membership Drive On For Relee Boxing Club

The Relee Club, which will hold its scheduled smoker on Thursday night at Arlington Park, Va., dancing pavilion across the Highway Bridge, has opened an office in room 624 The Earle Building, Thirteenth and E streets, northwest, to facilitate the membership drive. The club holds now number 350 members, but the officers seek to enroll 1,200 members.

The new office will be open daily from 11 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m.

It is necessary for those wishing to attend Thursday's smoker to become affiliated with the club as a bona-fide member. Those failing to present membership cards at the door will be refused admittance.

"I'll be at my best for this Bennett person Thursday night," was the only comment offered by Joe Proctor when questioned as to his chances. Proctor, who tilts with Bennett in the topline sleaz of eight rounds, never chirps before a fight. He does his boasting with "he goes inside the ropes."

District ringworms can look for a fast and furious mill between Frankie De Angelo of Washington and "Jodie" Knox of New York. They are billed to step eight rounds, and the old fireworks should pop in this battle. Both are speedy and agile, which ought to make a lively contest.

Not to be outdone by other feminine clubs in the city and vicinity, girl athletes of Woodridge, Md., formed a club yesterday to be known as the Woodridge A. C.

Emma Phillips was elected president, Elizabeth Stull, captain; Elizabeth Ford, secretary-treasurer, and Bud Bellman manager. Other members include Ruth and Ruby Albee, Catherine and Edith Gedney, Elsie Clark, Lorraine Jones, Dorothy Bellman, Rosalyn Hobbs, Catherine Higdon, Rebecca Mosedale and Susan Grant.

The newly organized club plans to put basketball, tennis and track teams on the field with the possibility of a bowling team to be formed a little later. The basketball team will hold its initial scrimmage tonight with the strong Vandal A. C. sextet at the Eastern High School gymnasium at 9 o'clock.

"Games with the basketball team which will be known as the Woodridge Sextet, will be arranged by calling Manager Bud Bellman at Hyattsville 1043. The Capitol, Good Shepherd and Princess sextets are challenged.

MARYLAND CRIPPLES DUE BACK FOR YALE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

his full strength against Yale, it feels that it will make good enough showing to make the game interesting. When the Old Line has their entire first string team in the game, they present a well balanced combination but they haven't the reserve power to stand changes.

Crothers, star lineman of the Maryland team, who played the game against Virginia Poly, came out of the contest pretty well battered and bruised, and it will take him several days to recuperate.

While the Maryland varsity is up at New Haven Saturday, the Old Line Freshmen will play the Washington and Lee Yearlings at College Park. The young generals defeated the Virginia Freshmen, who previously had beaten the Old Line Cubs.

Yale's Reserve Back Field Will Oppose Maryland

New York, Nov. 5 (A.P.).—It was "physicians day" on most Eastern college football practice fields. Last Saturday's grueling struggles took a heavy toll in bruises and aches, and one of the bigger colleges scheduled more than an extremely light workout.

At Yale, however, Mal Stevens, apparently unsatisfied with the manner in which the Bulldogs vanquished Dartmouth, had his whole squad out, lectured them on Saturday's mistakes and then put on a 30-minute scrimmage for all players who did not play against Dartmouth.

Stevens said he expected to start the second-string back field against Maryland.

Princeton's Tigers were given a holiday before getting down to work for the Washington and Lee game, but Harvard, which plays Pennsylvania, went through an aerial and signal drill. Penn got down to work after the victory over Chicago, but there was no heavy work. Lou Young was elated by the return of Leon Westgate, regular center, who has been out of the lineup for two weeks because of a broken thumb.

Pleased that Dartmouth had held Yale within reasonable bounds, Jesse Hawley gave the Indians a holiday, although a good portion of the squad visited training quarters to receive treatment for bruises, aches and pains.

RIPLEY ASKS HIGHER SALARY AT HILLTOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Meenan and McCarthy at guard and Byrnes and Griffin as substitutes.

Then, coming from the freshmen ranks will be many promising candidates, the most prominent of whom are Edward Leary, Robert Flood and Johnny Boek, all of whom at present are members of the football team.

While the Georgetown schedule has not been completely, it is known that Georgetown will participate in the Yale tournament, in which teams like Holy Cross, Fordham, Yale, New York University, and others, will take part.

WINTONS WOULD PLAY.

The Winton 125-pound eleven wants games with teams in the District. For arrangements, call Atlantic 1836.

THE GUMPS

THE CASE OF MARY GOLD
THE DAYS STRETCH INTO MONTHS—AND NO WORD FROM TOM CARR—
WILL HIS WHEREABOUTS ALWAYS REMAIN A MYSTERY?



ELLA CINDERS—Introducing Siegfried

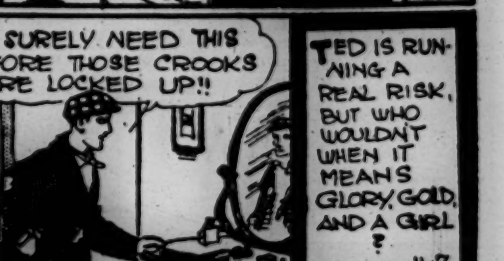
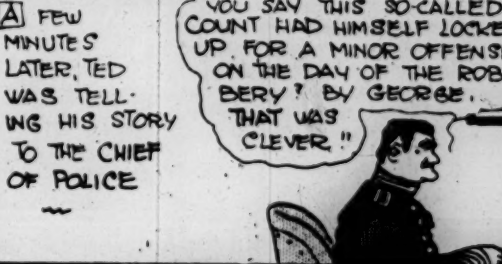
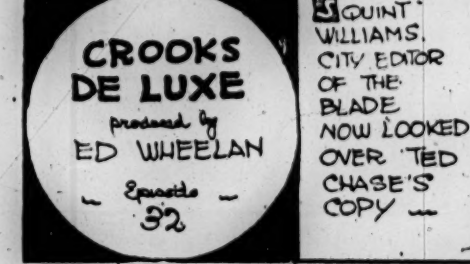


GASOLINE ALLEY

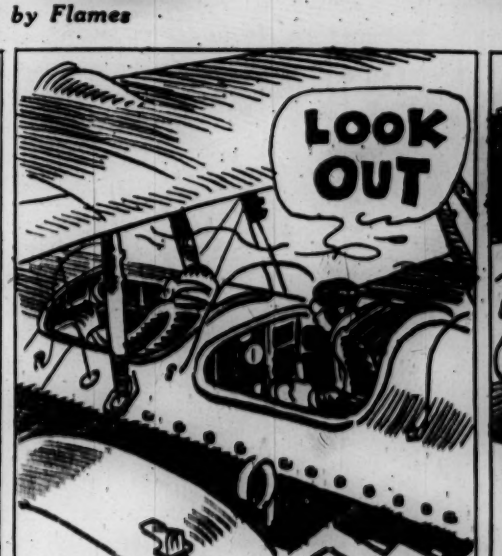
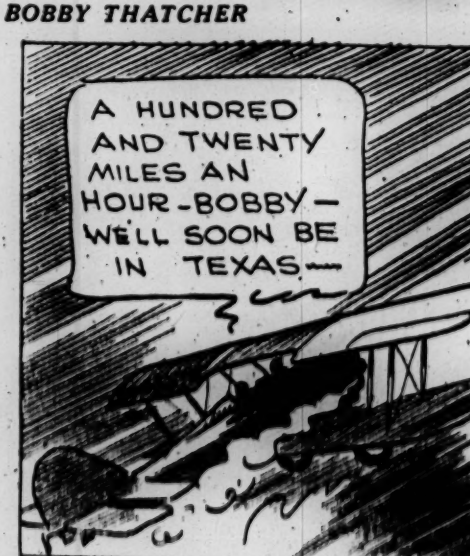


MINUTE MOVIES

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BOBBY THATCHER



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER



